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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1938.

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Six Communities Form Solid Catskill Committee on Child Labor Law Government's Budget In Sacred Heart College At Phoenicia Last Night

Rosendale, Not Present at Phoenicia Meeting Due to Oversight, Joins Promotion and Control Group Today.

SNOW TRAIN FRIDAY New York Central Will Run a Train Friday If Snow Holds -Other Seasons.

Due to the New York Central Railroad's cancellation of the scheduled Friday night snow train from New York city to the Catskills, five winter sports groups in the Ulster area organized last night at Phoenicia a standing | committee to handle future emergencies and to formulate policies for concerted action regarding public relations. Those on the committee are presidents of their respective organizations.

According to Lloyd Kinsey, president of the Phoenicia Ski Club, incendiary feeling which reached a white hot pitch when the cancellation was reported were tempered sufficiently last night to allow intelligent consideration of the problem.

"It was a perfect meeting," Mr. Kinsey said today, "judicious in tone, and achieved a result which solidfy Catskill mountain sentiment."

The committee formed was: Charles E. Muller, Fleischmanns; Joseph Pessenar, Pine Hill; W. H. Cruickshank, Big Indian; Lloyd Kinsey, Phoenicia; and Kenneth

Wlison, Woodstock. Must Have Rosendale

"Rosendale was not representmunity should have been, but, since they are not on the snow train line, I didn't think they'd'be interested. Now I see that they not a slight. We'll not consider our organization complete without three-gaited horse.

Rosendale "Absolutely named to represent the lake region

Freeman today, "of course we'll join! It's what this section needs.

it after his death last spring.

them. I know, because the mem-!

Catskill Winter Sports Committee inform them in New York on Thursday how many reservations were listed. That would enable were listed. That would enable them to determine how many cars continued were those carried on prison on a charge of grand lar-When asked whether the railwould be needed on the train.

road would attach a few cars to. the regular train. Mr. Kinsey said the difference in fares.

Telegram to Wilson

would be run as an experiment Gould of New York. pest Friday, regardless of reservations. Snow conditions will, of course, be the deciding factor.

operation." Mr. Wilson said. Lived Kinsey expressed disap- Apple Festival Plans pointment at the fact that no railroad representative was at the meeting.

"We had some vital problems to talk over with the Central," he said. "regarding regular and special fares. There were other matters, too. Well, we'll take it up with the railroad soon. Also, our committee will give conservative and accurate snow reporting to the Metropolitan press on snow

Ed Huben said today one of the hig things they hope to be able to pass along to the committee will he the idea of having a booth at the winter sports carnival each year at Madison Square Garden. Bobby Train Idea.

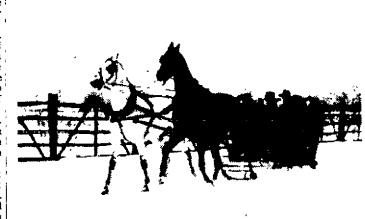
conditions and activities."

Lloyd Kinsey said that the idea of having autumn and spring activities in the Catskill region is

"It is hoped that the railroad (Continued on Page 11)

Dog and Horse Teams





Little Bennie Carson driving his two thoroughbred great danes action and Republican leaders granary bill. the blame for that. That com- around the estate of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carson of Richmond Park. Caesar, the brindle, and Ginger, the fawn, two and four years old respectively, were born and reared on the estate. Ginger is the mother of several champions, one of her pups having won the blue ribbon in the open class at the Troy dog show last year.

J. W. Carson and his trainer, Joe Lamphier, and some friends en-Simpson to get in touch with joy a sleighride around the track at the estate, driving Mistic Dawn Rosendale. It was an eversight, and Sunnybrook, two of the horses he will enter in the shows next spring. Mistic Dawn, the iron gray, is a jumper and Sunnybrook a

Kingston in Grip Hicks Sentenced of Ratification of the amendment, already forthcoming from 28 of the necessary 36 states, is sought the necessary 36 states, is sought to bills sponsored by Democratic stitutional amendments would be the necessary William T. An-So today the invitation went to Rosendale, and Ed Huben was Kingston in Grip Hicks Sentenced "Absolutely, to be sure, and without a doubt," Huben told The Freeman today, "of course we'll WPA Work Halts In Clinton Prison semblyman Nathaniel T. Minkoff, Nye said the new proposal

To Report Thursday

At the meeting Mr. Kinsey said the railroad, which had no representative present, asked that the Catskill Winter Sports Committee

Winter other thermometers in pended sentence to Elmira Rewiped out by federal legislation formatory on a charge of grand and cooperation in such hills as a low as 8 largeny in the second degree; the Nunan-Moffat bill of 1907."

Second was on September 26.

With the city in the grin of 1928, when he was given a sus- in youth employment can be in youth employment.

Amnesia Victim

Washington, Jan. 18 (P).--A ne had been informed that intervoung man who told police he charged with theit of iurs from day closed the case of
state commerce restrictions hamreadded white walking white walking pered such a plan. The snow train suddenly realized, while walking will be a separate unit, because of along a Washington street, that he was James Gould, an 18-yearold Harvard student of New York city, was under treatment tonight Ken Wilson, of Woodstock, in- for aninesia. He said the last formed The Freeman today that place he remembered being was had received a telegram from J. R. pus, but could not recall how long week for robbery in the first de- of the finding of his body at Dobbs ago that was. Police notified his gree for allegedly having held up Force January 16 prior to last night's meeting he Lowell Hall on the Harvard camagent, saying that a snow train parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard a diner on the East Chester Street. The painty would be run as an experiment, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard a diner on the East Chester Street.

"Mr. Grant promised full co- Loughran To Talk On

On Thursday, January 20, at 2 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Apple Blossom Festival Committee at The Govervelop plans for assuring the success of the Blossom Festi-

There will be a talk by Roger Loughran, chairman of the committee, on plans to make the festival an annual affair with its attendant benefits to Uster county industries, mercantile business and facilities for housing festivalminded guests.

The attendance and cooperation of all concerned will go a long way in making this fesevery resident of Ulster county.

pointed out the advantages of meter tumbling down to a new when arraigned for sentence be- that "tederal laws, immediately part of the western hemisphere, whisked the confessed killer back to be involuntary and the result folk gave what aid they could, pointed out the advantages of meter tumbling down to a new when arraigned for sentence be- that "tederal laws, immediately part of the western hemisphere." meter tumbling down to a new when arraigned for sentence becooperative advertising and publicity squibs in state booklets. Arhold Wiltz was greatly interested,
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"Well tonight the Rosendale Twenty Marked the Marked Rosendale Township Association will meet to meet and cannot be have required a referendum united to the Court Monday afternoon and data as campaign were senators Capper two days after \$50,000 ranson and weakened the degrees above zero was recorded Supreme Court Monday afternoon that cannot be have required a referendum united to the Court Monday afternoon to the Marked Rosen the Marked Rosen the Marked Rosen the Marked Rosen the Institution and blazed high through the roof, which collapsed two days after \$50,000 ranson be have required a referendum united to the Marked Rosen th

While the city half thermometer Hicks. The first was on February and child labor. the only WPA projects that were was given five years in Clinton

ceny in the second degree. Hicks and Arthur Boughton, 21, of 177 Leaving many questions un-might be taken up at once.

Fourth avenue, were arrested Deindictments against both men.

a diner on the East Chester Street: The poison which killed Acer, carriers. Post office clerks also Hoover said, when he was seized. By-Pass on December 3, but who 25, was pentyl barbital sodium were given larger allottments. pleaded not guilty, also appeared which has a trade name and canin court yesterday. He had asked not be sold without a prescription for counsel and the court assigned in New York city. It is a sleep-Thimas J. Plunket as his attorney, ing medicine. Police found one Graney and John Volynski of tablet similar to a sleeping tablet Kingston were also indicted by the in a how and a quantity of an unlast grand jury on charges of hav- known powder in another box in a ing committed a number of bur-suitcase in Acer's room. Andrew

all of the indictments, open and the powder is the same found in nor Clinton Hotel. The pur- sealed, found by the last grand the student's stomach. pose of which is to further de- jury, to County Court with the exception of the indictments against Floyd Weeks. Weeks. who has been released on \$3,000 bail, was indicted for attempted murder in the first degree and for assault in the first. Chris J. Flanagan of

'670,617 on January 1.

Letters to Legislators House to Balance the

posals Before Legislature for Ratification, Cites "Intrusion and Invasion" as Reasons.

FEDERAL CONTROL

Says Federal Laws No Substi- | Four Senators Undertake To Retute for State and Local Action.

Albany, N. Y., Jan, 18 (4P),--Renewed opposition of the jority Leader Rayburn, attempt-Catholic Church to ratification of ing to cut down spending, pleadhe pending federal child labor ed with the House today to help amendment was injected today balance the government's budget. into the New York legislative scene.

Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of them to reject ratification, say and fuel, Rayburn said: ing the amendment "would permit unwarranted intrusions on these appropriation bills come up, state authority and federal in- going to take every opportunity vasions of personal freedom. to call the attention of the House Two bills proposing ratification hnances. are now before committees.

The bishop's letter was made Ing a resolution asking Congress to enact legislation banning child is sufficient. labor in the nation.

measures already introduced. Freeman Photos Governor Lehman suggested such gram under the ever-normal have pledged their support.

> Join in Resolution Meantime, Republicans joined in sponsoring a resolution excess of quotas. asking Congress to enact legislation outlawing child labor.

Such law has been urged Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman in preference to state ratification of the pending amend-

bers of that group live at great was recording a new low for the 1, 1926, when he was given a susin youth employment can be tative government.

ion street. The January grand Medical Examiner Amos O. spell. jury found third degree burglary indictments against both men. Boughton was also arraigned quest next Tuesday and question proached a final vote on the treas- ors absolved her of connection before Justice Schirick yesterday Columbia University friends of and on his plea of guilty was sen- the graduate student from Medina day for construction of angeles to tenced to Elmira Reformatory. - and the last persons to see him.

Thomas J. Graney, indicted last alive. Police evidence will be given

Fry. toxicologist at Grasslands glaries in the city. Fry. toxicologist at Grasslands
District Attorney Murray moved Hospital today is testing to see if

position of the Treasury on January 15: Receipts \$14,914,437,16; expenditures \$15,710,042.43; balthe first. Chris J. Flanagan of ance \$2,347,147,648.65. Customs counsel for Weeks, has asked that receipts for the month \$12,537. WPA Rolls Increased 844.12; expenditures \$.147.845,-Washington, Jan. 18 (P.—The 814.25, (including \$1,098.546,-1162.93 of inactive gold.

Urges Disapproval of Two Pro- Majority Leader Declares Some of These Days We Will Have to Balance the Outgo with the

WAR REFERENDUM

vive the War Referendum, Recently Shelved by House.

Washington, Jan. 18 (A),-Ma-

During debate on an amendment to the 1939 postoffice appropriation bill which would prothe Albany Catholic Diocese sent vide a 10 per cent increase in the a letter to lawmakers urging \$11,250,000 item for rent, light,

"I am, from now on, when to the condition of government

"Some of these days, whether we want to or not, we're going to public soon after Republicans have to do what any sane indiand Democrats joined in sponsor- vidual would do-balance outgo with income. The amount here

"I want to plead with this Meantime, major party leaders House and especially those on continued the harmony keynote this side of the aisle (Democrats) prevalent since the session opetical that when the budget continues three weeks ago by agreeing to be unbalanced, the responstart action this week on Gover nor Lehman's legislative agenda. Virtually all committees met Sublity is going to be on the ma-jority party—where it belongs." Yesterday the House tentative-Yesterday the House tentativeimmediately after today's routine ly accepted increases of \$2.326,-

sessions to consider the scores of 000 in the appropriation bill. On the other side of the Among them was the ul-par-tisan resolution memorializing reported agreement by a Senate-Congress to enact legislation to House conference committee on prohibit child labor. Early approhibit child labor. Early approvisions for the cotton pro-proval is expected inasmuch as gram under the ever-normal

Smith said the group had agreed or a program calling for 10,600,-000 balo production this year and with a penalty of 2 cents a pound Democrats in the Legislature or \$10 a bale on production in

War Referendung

Four Senators undertook today to revive the war referendum pro posal, which the House recently shelved after President Roosevel denounced it. Senator Nye (R-ND) said he

Join: it's what this section needs.

Two years ago we talked the matter over with Commissioner Osborne, of the Conservation Department, and he advised it. He sent the mercury in the thermo- of burglary in the third degree of youth," Bishop Gibbons added to youth," Bishop Gibbons added to youth, and the section needs.

Would differ from the House resolution by Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind) annument, marked the kidnap-mounted that he has severed all ances in reaching the scene.

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and we'll endorse the movement." dropped until at 8 o clock it On arraigning Hicks, District AtAsked whether the Telemark recorded 2 degrees below zero.

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"Talkathon" Still On In the Senate itself, southerners Anita Park.

the Nunan-Moffat bill of 1937. kept up their "talkathon" against The Nunan-Moffat law bans the the anti-lynching bill. Senator fourth day of speechmaking.

The Senate appropriations com- airplane or train. SUICIDE BY AUTHORITIES providing 1939 funds for the gov- have not been recovered, Hoover plays, Mr. Elwyn said: White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 18 (4) ernment's independent agencies, said, adding:

ury-post office appropriation bill, with the Ross abduction. They It eliminated \$2.596,000 yesters thielded her identity.

were given larger allotments. Immunity for Newspapermen Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (49.-

disclose the sources of published "close behind him on information under a bill reintro- move," Hoover related. duced in New York's Legislature Democratic Assemblyman loast three aliases: Albert March, obligations or responsibilities for about 20 banks. Treasury Receipts what they publish." A similar About 30 years old, five feet Washington, Jan. 18 (P)—The proposal put before the 1927 eight inches in height, the sien-

Legislature died in committee.

Praises American Journalism Washington, Jan. 18 4.-American journalism is doing a the case be kept in Supreme Court. 643.75. Receipts for the fiscal better job than the press of any want means the man year (since July 1) \$34.352.118, other nation, in the opinion of returned to Chicago. better job than the press of any what means the man was being Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Washington, Jan. 18 (Ph.—The 814.25, (including \$1,098,546. Republic, Bliven said in a abound a chartered TWA plane; Works Progress Administration 898.26 of emergency expenditures to the control of the disclosed today an increase of tures); excess of expenditures ture last night that censorship o'clock last night was denied at 41,436 in WPA employment rolls \$795,726,970.13. Gross debt \$37,- aboard had so curtailed the Union Air Terminal. for the week ending January 8, 400,274,815.16, an increase of \$2,- power of newspapers to inform long way in making this resting and pertical an outstanding and permanent event, which, generally, will benefit in many ways lanuary 8, as compared with 1.7 [13.18], including \$1,222,953, "emjsy that degree of freedom we a prisoner, hurriedly entered the lanuary 8. as compared with 1.7 [13.18]. have in this country."

Catholic Bishop Sends Rayburn Pleads With 21 Persons Feared Dead At St. Hyacinthe, Quebec Six Bodies Taken From Blazing

Sutherland Bids Farewell



After sitting on the Supreme Court bonch for the last time, ing students and 31 teaching Associate Justice George Sutherland (left) bid Chief Justice Hughes (right) farewell in Washington. The 75-year-old jurist's retired their beds by the flames. ment became effective on January 18, after 15 years of service on the highest court of the land.

Kidnaper of Ross RobertElwynEnds capes. Confesses Killing Connection with Victim and Aide Maverick Theatre passerby saw the flames.

to be a decade or la year ago.

Ferryboat Marooned

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (49)-

The coldest weather of the sea-

son fastened its grip on up-

state New York today with offi-

cial temperatures ranging from

ton and Lake Placid in the

north to two above at Buffalo

Mountain View in the Adiron-

dacks, with 38 below zero, had

the lowest temperature since

the severe cold in the wake of a

the Newburgh-Reacon Lerry

Company was marooned with 2"

passengers in the middle of

Newburgh Bay in the Hudson

effort, and officials of the ferry

Company officials said the

passengers were in no danger.

The Orange continued in ser-

Charles Templeion, company

superintendent, said a govern-ment cutter was enroute from

Dobbs Ferry to aid the Dutch-

The ferryboat Dutchess, of

week-end of snows.

an ice jam today.

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country by a trail of rausom bills Binadway or otherwise. he spent lavishly at race tracks. It is Mr. White's self-declared and binning timbers across the Hoover said, and last Friday was intention, says Mr. Llwin, to re- grounds. taken into custody here at Santa turn the Mayerick to what it used. Successively one floor after an-

by the prisoner but not released true to the west coast and south. A few hours after the fire's A 27-page statement was made Ellender (D., La.) started his to the press, before he was start. and could not be reached for a discovery, the roof and four ed castward last night, either by statement.

The bodies of Ross and Grav give up the idea of producing floor. "We are certain the bodies are plan. I feel that we are a dis- lines into the blazing wreckage.

would get at least a breathing A woman, it was re-with Anders from New ored here with Anders from New investigat-A woman, it was learned, mot-The House meanwhile ap- Orleans last week but investigat-

It was Anders' uige to "plan the government printing office, but the pomes" that led to his capture. He was passing some of the The largest increase was \$1,- ransom money through the pari-900,000 for the pay of city mail mutuel windows at Santa Anita. Previously, he had been trailed

to Spokane and Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore , Chicago, New York city. Philadelphia, Washington. Immunity would be guaranteed D. C., Miami, Fla., and New Orto newspapermen who refuse to leans, with federal operatives; Anders was said to have at

Charles H. Breitbart of Brooklyn. Marshall Eaton and Ray Crantz. Breitbart said the measure would Hoover said he also confessed to not relieve newspapers "of any participation in the robbery of About 30 years old, five feet

> Hoover said Anders waived extradition, but would not reveal by

> ides, wiry udsoner once worked

at a logger near Spokane, Hoover'

A report that Anders was

A spectator at the airport, howa prisoner, hurriedly entered the airliner before its departure.

"About 25, Maybe 30" Still Missing. ORIGIN MYSTERY Check-up Being Made of 80

Ruins, Police Chief Fears

Students and 31 Brothers of the Institution. St. Hyacinthe, Que., Jan. 18 (Canadian Press) — Twenty-one persons were feared to have died

early today in a fire that trapped

more than 100 asleep in the College of the Sacred Heart here. The only victim identified was Brother Jean Baptiste, 64, who leaned from one of the school's upper windows and died as he

reached a hospital. Police Chlef A. Bourgeols said six bodies had been reported taken. from the still-blazing bullding and "about 25, maybe 00" persons

still were missing. The editor of the local newspaper sald about 20 persons perished inside the school besides the brother. Five brothers and 16 students

were in St. Charles Hospital, Pour of them were reported in dangerous condition from injuries suf-fered in numping from the fourstory building or from exposure, Must of the college's occupants

had been quartered in big dormilories on the fourth floor. Crumbling wirelage of the 27year old brick structure still was blazing nearly 10 hours after the

hre was discovered.

A check-up was being made, but officials had been unable to account for many of the 80 board.

Some had scattered to homes after escaping, virtually all in scant night clothing, through win-

Apparently it had been burnsing at least 30 minutes when a

immediately and an alarm spread Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (P).—Re- Robert Elwyn, for four years in the town, about 35 miles east ien.

Nye said the new proposal lentless department of justice managing director of the slaver- of Montreal. Deep snow handiagents, at the end of a four-mouth ley Theatre, Woodstock, today and capped fire trucks and ambu-

otherfi from the top down, foi-Mr White is on an extended lowed the roof in collapse.

When asked whether he would, ing wreckage on the basement At noon firemen still were "Indeed not, I have other pouring water from 15 hose

not southerners were noperal it in the state of Illinois, where truet part of the community, as but made little progress in existing should be considered beit this should be considered beit the actual murders took place, our patronage would tend to tinguishing it. They had not round avenue, were arrested necember 18 by Kingston police, answered the district attorney toif this should be considered bethe actual murders took place, our patronage would tend to tinguishing it. They had not
charged with theft of furs from day closed the case of Fred Lesthe land of considered the actual murders took place, our patronage would tend to tinguishing it. They had not
show I'll have an announce-| been able to get into the building fore they could. In the hospital, near the school boys huddled three and four in

In the Newburgh Bay a room as doctors went about setand bandaging other injuries. Many victims had broken arms or legs. Some faces were so heavil. bandaged only the eyes showed. Harry Bernard, the editor, said he believed the fire had started 24 degrees below zero at Can- , half an hour before it was discovered. "By them," he said, "All calls

to the building were wrapped in flames. No firmen could enter and it was impossible to give act to those insite. They had to save themselves as best thes Clear weather accompanied could.

"Many jumped from the windows into the snow. No doubt many lives were lost when the floors started to collapse.

WOULD JAIL SHOOTERS OF PHEASANTS IN STATE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (2) -River when it became caught in New York state's conservation A sister ship, the Orange, abandoned efforts to free the department is seeking jail sen-Dutchess after three hours tennes for hunters convicted of illegally shooting pheasants. State Conservation Commisconcern awaited the turn of

sioner Lithgow Osborne said yesterday the department would ask jail terms in place of fines. He said the stand was inspired by the arrest of several persons in North Greenbush, county, and near Kinderbook, Columbia county, on charges of shooting the birds out of season.

PRESIDENT A "FOUNDER" OF PARALYSIS FOUNDATHON

On the Radio Day by Day

Tim els Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 18 (2) .- For the second time within a comparatively short time, social diseases and the campaign to eradicate them is to be made the subject for a special broadcast. On this occasion the speakers are to be Gen. J. J. Pershing, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and Dr. Thomas C. Parran, surgeon general of the U. S., all members of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee. The 14-minute discussion period, for WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC combined on the night of February 2, comes on national social hygiene day and marks the start of a concerted drive on social

PROGRAMS TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

TALKS-WMCA-Intercity 9:45, Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesots on "Peace or War:" WABC-CBS 10:45, Harry M. Mitchell on Civil Service Week.

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Ross, Butterworth and O'Keefe; 10:45, Dale Carnegie; 11:30, Ruby Newman Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-8, Edward G. Robinson Play: 8:30, John Barrymore with Al Jolson; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakic and Benny Goodman; 12:30, Buddy Rogers Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC---8, Drama, Those We Love; 8:30, Edgar A. Guest; 9. Heidt's Brigadiers; 9:30, New Series, Bert Lytell in Alias Jimmy Valentine; 10.30, Cela Gamba, Violin; 12, Paul Whiteman Band.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Your Health Program; 3:45, Guiding Light, serial; 6, America's Schools, WABC-CBS-2:30. Dr. Quincy Wright of U. of Chicago on "Neutrality and Concerted Action;" 6, New Time for Dear Teacher. WJZ-NBC-12:30. Farm and Home Hour from U. of Maryland;

TUESDAY, JAN. 18 EVENING

2:15, Let's Talk It Over; 4:30, Parents-Teachers program.

WEAF-MAL 6:00-Science in News 6:15-Rhythmaires 6:20-News; Orchestra

6:30—News; Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Variaties
7:30—W. Primrose
7:45—Dr. Boilar
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:30—Wayne King Orch
9:00—Vou Pop
9:20—Mardi Gras
10:45—Dala Carnegle
11:00—To be announced
11:15—Orchestra :15---Orchestra li:10---Orchestra 12:00---Orchestra

WOR-71th 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6.45-C. Odet# 7:00-Eports 7:15-Orchestra 7:20-Hondlines

7:45-Dance Orch. \$:09-Melody Puzzles a-20-Symphony in 9:00—Commentator 9:15—Comedy Sirrs 9:20—Jazz Nocturns 10:00—Hour of Romance 7:00—Poette Maledies

ing
11-45—Hello Perry
Noon—Time; Girl Alone
12:15—O'Nellis
12:30—Stella Dallas

:30—Sciella Dallas

t.45—Science Club
1:00—Market & Weather
1:16—Betty & Escorts
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Piano Duo
2:45—Men of West
2:00—Pepper Young
2:15—Ma Perkins
3:20—Vie & Sade
2:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Lorenso Jones

4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—To be announced
4:45—Road of Life
6:00—Pick Tracey
5:15—Terry & Pirates
6:30—Jack Armstrong
6:45—Little Orphan
Annie

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6:45—Sunkistime
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:16—Beauty Tslk
8:30—Sales Tslk
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Modern Rhythms
9:45—Mortha & Hal
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Women's Hour
11:00—Women's Hour
11:00—With & Marge
11:50—Hilltop House
11:45—Astrologer
12:00—Rhyming
Minstrels
12:15—L. Warren
12:30—Vews
12:45—We Are Four
1:90—Heith Talk
1:15—Ruckaroos
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Edwards

12:08 Orchestra

Edwards
6:45—Urchestra
7:60—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:20—H. W. Van Leon
7:45—Cheer Up America
8:60—One Man's Family
8:20—Wayne King
9:00—Town Hail
10:00—Hollywood Parade
11:00—Aurora Borcalls
11:15—Orchestra
11:20—Orchestra

WOR-719

WOR—Title
6:00—Encle Don
6:20—News
6:45—Commentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:20—Lone Ranger
8:06—Broadway Melody
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Console &
Keyboard

Reyboard 30-Let's Visit

10:20-Bobby Lobby

10:20-Symphonic Strings, 7:18-Hollywood Screen scoops 7:20—H. Menken 8:00—Edward G. Robin

1:00-News: Weather 1:15-Orchestra 1:20-Orchestra 2:00-Dance Orch. ₩JZ---7000 8:00-News: Orch. 8:30-Organ: Serennders 5.45-Lowell Thomas 7 00-Basy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen 7:20-Dorothy Thomp-

基心基 7:45-Y. D. Chiesa 8:00-Those We Love 5:30-Edgar A. Guest 9:00-Brigadiere 9:20-Night Club io:00---Gen. IL Johnson 0:15-Kidoodlers 10:30—C. Gamba 11:100—News; Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:90—Orchestra

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9:300—Mardl Gras
10:300—Bale Carnegle
11:000—News; Cusat
11:150—Herenads in Night
11:200—Poetto Melodies
12:000—Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

DAYTIME

8:15-Wm. Meeder 8.45—Songs and Patter 9.00—Breakfast Club 9:55—News: Margo of Castlewood

Castlewood

10:45—Aunt Jemima

10:30—Terry Regan

10:45—Kitchon Cavelcade

11:00—Mary Marlin

11:15—Popper Young

11:30—Vic & Sade

11:45—E. MacHugh

12:00—Time; Time for

Thought

12:15—J. Heller

12:25—Newn & Vone

6:45—B. Byron 7:00—Morning Almanac 7:55—News; Salon Mu-

sicale 3:30—Village Chapel 8:45—Metropolitan

Parade 00-A. Godfrey,

organ 9-15-Madison Ensemble Life 45—Bachelor's Chil-

deen
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:70—Wons Scrapbook
10:45—Ma Ferkins
11:00—R Carbart
11:15—Carol Kennedy's
Foundace

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 EVENING 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WILL-16th
.00—News; Orch.
.00—Organ; Revelers
.55—Lowell Thomas
.00—Easy Aces
.15—Mr. Keen
.50—Lum & Abber
.55—Schence on Mar

7:45—Science on Mar 8:00—Shield Revue 8:50—H. Parsons 4:45—Choir Symphon-

9:30—Minstrel Show 10:00—Gen. H. Johnson 10:15—Armstrong Ventoti Fight 10:30—Walts Interlude

11:00-News: Orchestra 11:15-King's Jesiers 11:20-Dr. R. L. Wilbur 00-Orchestra

WARC-SOOK 6 05-Dear Teachet 6:15-Orchestra 5:00-News; Farewell

-News; Barry

Leviatban

11:30—Big Sister

Tirstes 1:30—Sue Blake 1:45—Song Through Ages 2:15—Let's Talk It Green 1:2:30—Variety Show 4:30—Club Matines 4:30—Congress of P.T. A 5:30—News and the street of the stree

WEAF-6668
7.80-Radio Rubea
8:00-M. Claire
8:15-Morning Melodies
8:30-Do You Remember
9:00-Women & News
9:15-Person to Person
9:30-A. Joy, songs
9:40-News, Dan
Harding's Wife
10:100-Mrs. Wiggs
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:20-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Woman in White
11:00-David Marum
11:16-Dramatic Sketch
11:20-How to be charm10g Halle Pages

8:00-Edward G, E son 8:20-Al Joison 9:00-Al Pearce 9:20-Jack Oakle 10:20-B. Goodman 10:20-H. Phillips 10:45-Civil Service Week 11:00-Orchestra 11:20-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

2:00—Sievena Har-monies 3:30—Dr. Q. Wright 3:45—Curtis Inst. 4:20—Goldbergs 4:45—Dr. A. K. Dafoe 6:00—Follow the Moon 6:15—Mary Sothern 6:20—Stepmother 6:45—Hilltop House

WGY-790k 6:45-Ford Rush 7:06-Top o' Morning 7:15-Musical Clock 7:25-News; M. Williams 7:45-Musical Clock

1:10—Farm Program 1:00—Myrt & Marge 1:15—Household Chats 1:30—Houseboat Han-

1:45-Dan Harding's Wife 2:00—Hi-hoya 2:15—Hilitop House 2:30—Health Hunters

2:30—Health Hunters
2:45—Organ
2:00—Pepper Toung
3:15—Ma Pepkins
2:30—Vic & Sade
2:30—Vic & Sade
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Stock and Produce
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Terry & Pirates
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

7:66—Poetle Melodies 7:15—Hobby Lobby 7:45—Hoake Carter 8:60—Cavalende of

America 8:30—Eddie Cantor 9:00—Kostelanetz; L

Tibbett 1.30-Ben Bernie

10-00—Gang Busters 10-30—Pel Cavino 10-30—Pel Cavino 10-30—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

6:00-News: Dinner

Dance 5:30—News: Revallers

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4-30-News: Revallers

6-45-Sports

7:08-Amon 'n' Andy

7:15-Uncle Erra

7:38-Jim Heely, News

7:38-Orchestra

3:08-One Man's Family

8:50-King's Orch

9:08-Town Heil

10:00-Hioliywood Party

11:08-News: Essy to

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11:15-Orchestra

11:30-Wanted Music

12:08-Orchestra

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (49) ---WGT-7100 reau to eliminate harmful drugs 16 years \$:00-News; Rhythm Makers 8:15-Comedy State state market, is asked in a bill be-6:30—News; Rhythm Makers fore the state legislature. 4:45-Musical Ap-petisers Proposed by Assemblyman ney)

Benjamin Brenner, New York city Provide for a six-day, Transcript Craws. T:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Vocal Variation effects on sinus infections, venereal shall be denied relief, (Assembly-diseases, whooping cough, diabetes or golter.

Would Create

111:45-Augt Jenny's 11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
2:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—E. C. Hiti
12:30—"Helen Trent"
12:45—"Our Gal, sunday"
1:00—Betty Betty Crocker
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in
1*erson
2:00—K. Cravens
2:15—O'Neille
2:10—School of Air
2:00—School of Air
2:00—Stevens Harmonics food preparation.

proposed by Assemblyman Authony J. Canney. Other Measures

President Roosevelt became a "founder" of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

President Roosevelt became a founder of the lew National Foundation of the U.S. Public Health when he purchased a certificate from Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U.S. Public Health Service. Left to right: Dr. Parran; Kelth Morgan, chairman of the committee for celebration of the

President's birthday; Dr. T. W. Gosling, vice-chalrman of the Red Cross; Miss Katherine Lenroot,

chief of the children's bureau; George Allen, commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Consumers' Unit Other measures would: Provide a five-day, 40-hour week for women employed in restaurants and hotels and make the Creation of a state consumers' bu- minimum age limit of employes, (Canney)

and cosmetics from the New York
of foods in drug stores with the exception of milk, or hot and cold markets appeared headed today tion in return. drinks at soda fountains. (Can- for swift confirmation in the

American Laborite, the bureau (Assemblyman Robert J. Crews.) would prevent food, drugs and | Provide that no person, regardcosmetics from being represented less of race, color, creed, sex, citas curing or having beneficial izenship or political affiliation,

Trinity M. E. Food Sale E. Hale, 13 Orchard street, Orders State Park Commission. The division also would invest for home made food stuffs may be tigate value and standards of telephoned to Miss Hale, or Mrs. foods and establish a code of fair H. Eldridge, 1465-J. The patron-

State Senate.

The job pays \$12,000 a year. Approval was also predicted for the governor's reappointment of Dr. William J. Tiffany as state commissioner of mental hygiene, also at \$12,000 annually.

Other nominations transmitted to the Senate last night included reappointment of: Dr. Hugh M. Cox, New York

At the same time the lawmak- The Ladies' Aid Society of Trin- city, member of the Board of ers received a bill proposing a ity M. E Church will hold a food Visitors of the Manbattan State state foods division designed to sale on I'riday afternoon of this Hospital, and Gerard Swope, New seek the most efficient methods of week at the home of Miss Mary York city, member of the Taconic

The old-fashioned saloon may have had its iniquities, but it competition for persons engaged age of friends and neighbors is never had a stein with lipstick in preparing and serving foods, is solicited.

Van Devanter Sits

New York, Jan. 18 (49.-One

the country. town" that a successful syndicate was presiding at his first session of bunco steerers requires. Twice as master, had arranged an atthe jury distgreed.

in downtown Manhattan.

the U. S. supreme court. side of the counsel table, William made a study. Officer Kinch Power Maloney and W. Mahlon demonstrated with the aid of attorney.

Buttressing their presentation how they were classified. will be a familiar figure in the Following Officer Kinch's incase, E. P. Carville, U. S. attorney teresting talk several reels of or Nevada.

the defense staff again will be the lodge. ohn Taafe, vigorous San Francisco criminal lawyer.

The defendants, five of the 23 Kay, Thomas O'Dell. Frank Bailey and Boies Heed. Lean, slow-talking, sandy-bair-

Lehman Renames darker Jim McKay, owners of night clubs and gambling houses. Holton V. Noves and of the Stockade in Reno's licensed vice district, are accused in the government's mail fraud Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A) and conspiracy charges of provid-Governor Lehman's reappoint- ing a banking service-a "right ment of Holton V. Noyes as state ling, taking 15 per cent of the commissioner of agriculture and proceeds and furnishing protec-

Ex-heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey may be called to the stand again. He was previously an alibi witness.

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"Reno Ring" Trial Father and Son In Gotham, Judge Night Monday at Rondout Lodge

Monday evening was Father more crack will be taken tomor- and Son Night at Rondout Lodge, row at the "Reno ring." an al- No. 343, F. & A. M., when the leged confidence racket combina- lathers were accompanied to tion that government mer call the lodge by their sons and the memtightest, toughest and biggest in bers of the Order of the DeMolay were also guests of the lodge. Twice before, federal attorneys in spite of the inclement weather have attempted to convict the there was a large attendance of men who, they contend, made fathers and sons and W. Kenneth Reno, Nev., the kind of a "right Kukuk, master of the lodge, who

tractive program for the evening. So today, the scene was being Following the regular lodge set again. The locale will be a session a social hour was en-United States district court room joyed and refreshments were served. Officer Howard Kinch of On the bench will be Willis the Kingston police department Van Devanter, retired justice of was the guest speaker of the evening and delivered a most in-Two new attorneys will take structive and interesting talk on their place on the government's finger printing of which he has Dickerson, assistants to the U. S. some of the members of the lodge how finger prints were taken and

Opposite them, at the head of Millonig, Jr., a former master of

The next meeting of the lodge will be on Monday, February 7. when the entered apprentice demen originally indicted, will be gree will be conferred. An in-William J. Graham, James C. Mc-teresting speaker will also talk teresting speaker will also talk and as an innovation Night" will be staged.



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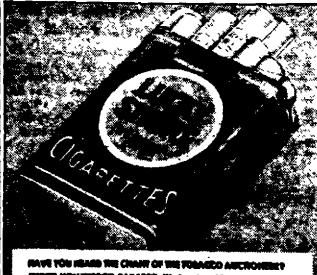


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Scheneciady, N. Y., Jan. 18 (P). -A young General Electric Company research engineer has been named the outstanding young electrical engineer of America for 1937. The award, a company announcement said, will be given Dr. C. Guy Suits by Etta Kappa Na, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, at the FULL WILL BOY TRUCK COAL mid-winter meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York city.

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FLLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 17-John C. Hoornbeek and Robert Doyle planned to leave today for Florida for several weeks' vacation. Stone Ridge, Jan. 17—Mr and day evening Mrs. Anna Nilssen, Mrs. Hoornbeek will be accom- Mrs. Burton Delamater motored Miss Carol Nilssen, Mrs. Ralph

Drama Group Meeting Ellenville, Jan. 17-The Drama Group of the Ellenville Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. O. M. Roberts Puesday evening.

Ellenville, Jan. 17.-Al Fayer, proprietor of the Wayside Inn. left last week for Tucson, Ariz., for a short vacation.

home of Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson. Officers elected for the year were Mrs. W. C. Rose, president; Mrs. Marian Davis.

The Ladies' Aid held its regular. 6. Cox, secretary, and Mrs. L N Zipperman, treasurer.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Frederick Craft, who were married on New Year's Eve. A turker dinner was served and the couple was presented with a gift, Brink.

Art Group Meeting Jan. 17-The Art and

Group of the Woman's Club will Carol Nilssen. meet with Mrs. Harold E. Rippert January 19.

Ellenville, Jan. 17—Mrs. Harding O. Coolidge of Rutland, Vt., is visiting the Robinson family. Mrs. Otto Johnson, who has been spending several weeks on Long Island, expects to return

during the week.
Dr. F. A. Bueltmann has left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where his family is spending the winter. He will remain there for several

Eastern Star Meeting

Ellenville, Jan. 17-The regu-

evening.
Miss Phyllis Burton is spending

some time with friends in New electrical meeting of the 4-H Club York city and Long Island. Little Miss Barbara Augusta ning. Kelly of Monticello has been spending a few days with her family were dinner guests on grandparents, Attorney and Mrs. Saturday evening at the home, of Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler.

J. W. Thompson of Brooklyn has been spending a few days with his wife and daughter. Moe Widelitz has left for a va-

cation in the south.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk of Pine Bush entertained a group of local people at dinner and bridge Friday evening at their home in Pine Bush, in honor of Miss Katherine Doolittle and Arthur Terwilliger, of this village. whose engagement was recently

announced. Mrs. Albert Balotin and daughter of Elting Court have been spending some time in Brooklyn with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mr. Balotin joined them for the week-end and the party left for a sojourn in Florida.

Forest control dates back to Colonial times when the British Crown reserved trees in this country for use by the Royal Navy.

Range Oil Kerosene



'IT'S BLOOD MONEY FOR SOME, 'said Mrs.
Anna Hauptmann about the recent distribution of \$25,000 Lindbergh
baby slaying reward money. Bent on clearing name of husband,
Bruno, who died for the slaying, Mrs. Hauptmann goes through files
at a New York detective agency with aid of son, Mannfried.

from Mrs. Mary Pratt of her ar-

rival at Deland, Pla, on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Oswald Jacobsen

entertained at their home on Sun-

Among those from this place

who attended the local conference

Ridge charge held at the Kripple-bush M. E. Church on Sunday

Prederick Baker, Mrs Ralph Sah-

message and was in charge of the

business session The conference,

Inventor

afternoon were the Rev and Mrs

STONE RIDGE

panied home by his wife, who to Manorkill on Saturday eve. Sahler and Miss Zella Sabler has been spending some time in ping and were week-end guests of Mrs. Delamater's parents, the of the four churches of the Stone Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hults.

Misses Della and Helen Clark entertained at dinner on Thurs day evening the following guests
Mrs. Ina Davis, Miss Mildred
Roosa, Miss Alberta Davis, Mr
Mrs. Julia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ida
Roosa, Miss Alberta Davis, Mr
Mrs. Julia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ida
Roosa, Mrs. Coorre Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, Emalon Roosa, Mrs George Weeks and Mr. Clark and Jimmy Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood C Weyant, district superintendent celebrated their 52nd wedding of the Newburgh district gave the

anniversary on Sunday and te ceived many congratulations John Basten, who is a student gave the Rev. Mr. Baker and fam-

Ellenville, Jan. 17—The annual meeting of the Auxillary of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital was held on Friday last at the Miss Julia Hashrouck was enumbered for the Person W. Lebrson to the Person W. Lebrson to the Person W. Lebrson to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital Basten.

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs

lar annual meeting and election of officers at the M. E. parsonage on Thursday afternoon Plans Elienville, Jan. 17—Mr. and were made to serve a roast poil supper on March 23, for the genlock city entertained about 20 following effects. The relatives and friends at a wed-ding reception at the Shamrock Restaurant, in honor of their second vice-president, Mrs. John Palen; treasurer, Mrs. George Weeks, sceretary, Miss Phoebe Brink. The business meeting was followed by a pot luck luncheon and a social hour.

Miss Edith Berge was a weekher cousin. Miss

Mrs. Virgil Wagar enterlained Mrs. William Hull of Haver straw over the week-end. Mrs. Nellie Elston was enter tained at dinner on Sunday at the home of the Misses Della and Helen Clark.
The Larsen Brothers bave com

pleted filling their ice house with 11 inch ice from their pond The Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck entertained at dinner on Friday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G Baker, Wiss Constance Baker and Fred Baker,

vices are gaining in their attend- that many more pending. Thomas lar meeting of the Order of the ance and it is boped more people A Edison had more than 1,000 and John O'Connor, an obscure evening. Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

The Southern Elster Fish and the followed the meeting. The Southern Ulster Fish and Mr. Hoffman gave a most help-Game Club met at its rooms this ful and forceful sermon at the evening.

M. E. Church on Sunday evening to borrow \$500 to imance his unst Arnold Jacobsen attended an

> at Lake Katrine on Thursday eve-The Rev. Frederick Baker and family were dinner guests on

Carleton Ellis

lis, America's No. 2 inventor, has Jr.

The Sunday evening union ser. 700 patents and "guesses" he has

Ellis, at 59, has made a for-tune. But when he was 21 and to borrow \$500 to imance his urst brain child, a paint remover sold widely today.

He gets his ideas either ty "discerning a need for something" and filling that need or by developing "something interesting" that turns up in the Friends have received word course of another experiment.



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Timid

Then he threatened to kill Louis H. Keith, who told him, "you aren't man enough."

The bandit fled.

squarely into the net but on its radio station manuscribed delitering coal way it grazed the hip pocket of the strike closed Portland's three were up to \$50 Goalie Red Ward and set fire to newspaper plants, part of Dixle's newspaper plants, part of Dixle's norming ritual was a dash for the morning paper. Then she atc. Goalie Ward, who beat out the flames with his gloves, estimated the damage was slight—but painner, refused to eat.

Careful, Please

The doctors shied, but she explained a previous operation had The recommendation was adopted left the animal oducious The dinner continued, but the presidents which concluded here

operation was delayed

A. L. Vaughau, district in-S. ASSOCIATED PRESS

spector bureau of weights and

Would Increase Jurisdiction

lyesterday.

courts be increased from 16 to 18 years. "In civil matters," Wil-Washington, Ind.—An unidentified gunman was discouraged Kines atmost broke up the veter-by two rebuffs within five marians' dinner.

Chapter lead to be a possible from canable of handling his own at-Frank years. minutes.

Last night he made William Evart Beck hand over two pocketbooks. Both were empty.

The doctors shied, but she ex
She pulled her pet skunk from capable of handling his own allfairs until he becomes 21. On
the criminal side, we label a

The doctors shied, but she ex
youngster of 16 or 17 a criminal." at a two-day session of the club

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Wilbur Church To Hold Minstrel

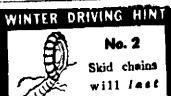
Sunday night the young people New Haven, Conn.—Everyone Portland, Ore.—The printers' campaign against violators of the agreed that the goal fired by Red strike has put Divise on strike. 20 cases during the December show, and Gus Steigerwald was Young in a hockey mater was a Divie is a Boston terrier be period. Of those arrested, two elected to coach the cast during hot only did the puck skim longing to W. Carey Jennings, were from Kingston, who were the rehearsals the first of which squarely into the net but on its radio station manager. Before delivering coal Fines imposed will be held tought at 8 o'clock. All of the young people of the parish are invited to be present.

wants clubs sent to the Legislature today a recommendation that the jurisdiction of children's courts be increased from 16 to 10

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JAPAN'S MECK OFT

The Japanese armie is victorious almost everywhere in Chipa, are involved more and more deeply. A war counsel decides to go ahead with the conquet. They have proved that they can defeat Chine e armies and take cities and ports, but it is not yet clear that they can do more than that. They may be going the way of a great de ling, or the way of destruction From the cut indications, we might is it a a for up. The ob-joften about the liver that my vious times inces at Tokyo sug- readers may think I am too much gents that Japanese statesmen themselves may think so. But the doubters malize that they couldn't rightfully called the 'king of the withdraw now and " ave face."

The hed Chinese army, big and my readers to the same extent as: hold and chilled in irregular wor- the liver. fere, a reported on the loose in the largest organ in the body. northern China. The Japanese contains at least one-quarter of all have the railway lines but their the blood in the body, manufaccontrol extends only a few miles tures blie for breaking up fats. back. Beyond, armed and disci-alding bowel movements (Nature's pilned Communists and the Chi- purgative, stores up sugar for nese militia operating with them future needs, supplies some of the are said to control everything, substances forming the blood, They fade away at the approach of and does other useful duties in the war planes and tanks, and silently body. It is not to be wondered at return when those perils disap- therefore that with all these forms pear. They have plenty of machine of work so many individuals have guns and cartridges. They live a little trouble with their liver And this little trouble is usually on the land as they go. They due to eating meals that are too boast that they can harass the in- large, or meals containing too vaders for years. If they can, much fat and starch foods. where is Japan's victory? If the little trouble with the liver is lack Chinese spirit continues as high of exercise of the trunk or body as it is today, the great conquest may turn to askes.

DRIVERS UP FRONT

In three years more, Henry squeeze the floor of the chest Ford says, he'll have his automo-145 bile engine in the rear. He is exto all of us to have Dr. F. C. perimenting with it now. Many Mann, Mayo Clinic, in the Americhanges have to be made, and it can Journal of Digestivo Diseases takes time. When the change is and Nutrition, refer to the liver as accomplished, what practical effect the commissariat (provisions and transport of an army) of the body will it have? Most people probably Dr. Mann believes that he has colthink first of getting rid of the lected sufficient evidence to show heat and smell in front of the car. the importance of the liver in It should make driving cooler and imaintaining a constant supply of sweeter. But Mr. Poid is think- liver can be considered as a large ing of something more important, "storage" and "manufacturing" He says people will drive better.

That will come partly from better visibility. In most cars as jour materials on which the tissues they are built now, a driver of of the body must rely for their average height cannot see the source of energy, growth, and reroad in front of him except at a pair, and for maintaining the prodistance. It makes driving some- he called the 'provider' of the what blind, and interferes with body. maneucernz the car. More than that Mr. I ord prophesies, "People little daily exercise and eating less will drive a lot more carefully and at each meal even if more meals less selfishly there they find them- are eaten. serves sitting up in front where ther Il have to the those bumps ! if it runing a

BIGGEST STAR

planets, is "some pumplins be- Y diameter. But a star observed rosis; director of the Yerkes Observatory (gonorrhoea and syphilis). in Wisconsin, could swallow our whole solar system without notic- Kripplebush, Jan. 17 -- 1 hot

Arricae, and so far away it's in-Visible to the naked eye, is so big games will follow the supper The star, named Epsilon the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall Priday that of our sun, and it fills more and family of Lyonsville spent taking an enforced vacation. space than 20 billion sans like Mark, ours rolled into one. It's the largest star yet discovererd. And spending some time in the city. there may be still bigger ones in the universe. It's good for us egotistic human mites to be brought up against a fact like this ence held in the M. E. Church (discation board, once in a while.

A NOBLE LADY'S LESSON

the other day which reveals much Rev. F. G. Baker. about British democracy and law ing was held at the home of Mrs. bbservance, not to mention how Sebra Grunstra of Lyonsville. Even experience can't trach Freedway hill and backed down at the New Paltz Reformed you anything if someone else pays the East Prespont street hill. The church on Sunday afternoon and Even experience you anything if some for your experience.

and got caught in the traffic jam Lingston Inily freeman She stopped on the wrong side of

Up came an officer, told herebe was holding up a line of traffiand ordered her to proceed straight ahead. "I don't want to go that way," said the ducher-"I am not going. I shall fight it

The second officer agrees with the first. The duchess fluxily unfair and unrearonable ', "bo very unhelpful and uncivil," and so on But the magistrate didn't seem to get her point. He fined her 15 shillings for her infraction of the traffic rules

This all happened to the Please address all communications Duchess of Rulland, whose annual make all money orders and checks restor, the seventh Duke of Rulland, about a hundred years ago. wrote: "Let wealth and commoree, laws and learning die, but leave us still our old nobility " Laws haven't died yet in line-



In James 17, Barbon III.D.

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LIVER IS GREAT PROVIDER

I have written to much and to "liver-minded". Yet when I remember that the liver has been organs' I realize that nothing I Late news reems portentous, could write touches the health of

As mentioned before the liver is

-not enough bending and twisting to squeeze the liver and body -its circulation, and not enough general evereise to make the lowor part of the lungs go down and

"uscable" food for the body. plant constantly teeming with acttivity." Through and by means of its cells are transported the var-

Remember, the liver can usually,

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KRIPPLEBUSH

Sunday with Mrs. Jane Vaulier-

turned to their home after spends chinamated. ing several days in the city The Fourth Quarterly Confer-, in patiental of School No. 5 by, ladies will be present. Sanday afternoon was very well

attended. Dr. P. C. Weyant gave a very inspiring message. A British duchess had a little 1:30 o'clock. Church service at Commerce. run-in with the police in London 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the;

janto was badly damaged when it evening.

Chapter 37

Eternal Adventure

Existing bought her school clothes. Then are looked at formate First are bought her school clothes.

Strangely, though, the realization wasn't nearly as thrilling as the unicipation had been. For shortiy, what was the use of fell-

Nelda was more weary from to her than she was from shopping. something about his quietness, thought she would topple over. even his narshness, that gave her strengts. Fine way she had repaid Then pride slapped her like a wet him. She wished fervently that she had 't stopped that day he waved from his front yard. The expression in his blue aver and a tree waved threats."

Mrs. Rookless relief the Rookless relief to the Rookless relief the Rookless relief the Rookless relief to the Rookless relief the Rookle in his blue eyes and about his strong-cut, tender mouth haunted her. It told her more plainly than statement. words could have done that his arms and lips were hungry for her.

She was a picture of girlish loveliness when she stood in front of l the mirror that night. She turned this way and that to get the full effect of the ravishing blue gown, then stepped back to view her twinkling feet. All at once her spirit sagged. She

felt as if she were on the verge of that it was easy to be poised when tears, prodding herself to accom-plish something she had set out to do and which she found not at all tagonism when your mind was al-to her liking She shouldn't be like ready made up to take another

room when he came in. "You're beautiful," he said and the woman's false values.

advanced as if he was going to kiss She found herself drawing away from him. He looked at her in surprise, but he made no comment.

taxı as they'd planned. "Then you didn't take the train to the city!" she exclaimed.

"Mother wanted to do some shopping "Oh, she came with you"

"She decided at the last minute to come. They lapsed into silence, Nelda noticed that he was nervous. She didn't ask what troubled him. It didn't ask what troubled him. It seemed that only her body was engagement was meaningless. It there, riding beside him, and that her mind and spirit were elseher mind and spirit were else-

She was in the first dance with frock that reemed designed especsally for her blonde beauty. A but it passed quickly.

Reck danced the next dance with the blunde girl. Nelda, dancing with Val, one that Vivian was talking earnertly to Reck who looked

the powder room. She found Mrs. mirror, patting her perfectly coiff-ed hair. Somehow Nelda had the sensation the woman had been her? Bill beside her. Gambling waiting here, knowing that sometime during the evening she, Nelda,

'Oh- How do you do. Mrs. Reckless," she stammered.
"How do you do." There was no mistaking the coldness in the

would come to the room.

woman's face
In silence Nelda sat down and dusted her checks with powder. What, she thought, did she and Mrs. Reckless have to say to each other? What would they ever have to say to each other'

"Where is Earl?" the woman inquired, frost on her voice. "Downstairs" "In the bar?"

'I don't know". Nelda caught back a shrug. She didn't seem to

care where Earl was.
"The poor boy is probably trying to muster up courage to talk to been asleep yet.
"Who is it?" he asked. You."
"Courage?"

"He's going to tell you tonight that he wants the engagement some clothes, and I'll come out and tell you how much."

Nelda was for the moment struck dumb with astonishment and showed it. She simply couldn't keep her mouth from dronping down the pajamas? ner eyes from staring. The shock "Course was caused more by the expression in Mrs. Reckless's face than by her announcement. She thought she had never seen such haired on a numan countenance before. She realized then that Mrs. Reckless and always hated her. "He was through with you that

time he caught you grubbing in the field with common laborers," Mrs. Reckless went on. "But you had to

ly sne chose one in peacock blue Mrs. Reckless asserted coldly. "He shades that emphasized the beauty went to your house to tell you he of her creamy skin, her dark eyes could not go on, and you claimed him your hancé before a group of

some reason she was restless, un-ing inis woman her son had hed her?
"Earl is chivalrous—a gentle-

wisning that Bill hadn't proposed man," Mrs. Reckless stated proudly, "He never would have proposed to you in the first place if your sis-Why did she have to hurt him after to you in the first piace if your sister'd been so wonderful to her? herause he had compromised you." Ever since she'd met him there was because he had compromised you

> Mrs. Reckless raised brows indicated that she doubted that

"Earl became engaged to Vivian elson after we returned from Hollywood," she said crisply
"You need worry no more Mrs.
Reckless." Neida spoke with a

marrying your son. This was the first time she had ever been without tension in this (woman's presence. It came to her vou didn't care. You couldn't be impressed by arrogance and ancourse, even though it was only Reck arrived at eight-thirty, subconsciously made up. Gazing at Nelda was alone in the big living Mrs. Reckless, she felt a quick sense of superiority, a contempt for

> 'Will You Marry Me?' TELDA left the room with grace

and sureness. Dovinstairs she paused and gaz-Outcide she saw that he had ed with a curious sense of detach-come in his own car instead of a ment at the magnificent spread of life and color on the ballroom floor. She saw Reck enter through

another door.

He looked like a god, she reflected. He had loved her as much as he could love any girl He wanted her, yet he didn't want her. His manner could be fascinating. But one thought came clear. His soul was that of a snob. If he could have hed so vilely to his mother about their reconciliation their whole

else looking back upon herself. Now she knew that the emotion him when she caught a glimpse of she'd had for him was only love's counterfeit. It was the things he frock that repried designed especluxurious and free way of living. startled look leaped into her eyes A blind alley of emotion. She hated when her glance fell upon Nelda, herself fiercely at that moment for her own weakness and indecision.

She started toward Reck. She would give him back his engagement ring. But, no! He was feeling his drinks. This was not the time. She'd wait until she reached home:

A COUPLE of dances later Nelda detected that he was indulging too strongly in liquior and she cautioned him about it.

"Don't nag me," he growled. "I know what I'm doing."

He didn't return from the bar to claim her for the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number he was to have had a ment of the next number of the mail with a note.

The thought opened floodgates of longing. She wanted to go to the rancho at once. It was her possession. Her kingdom. She'd left part of herself there.

She had a grand for the next number her was to have had a ment of the next number her was to have her was to

claim her for the next number he was to have had with her. To hide the world was before her, waiting her embarrassment, she went to her last quarter at Stanford. Then Reckless there, seated before a would be fun to plant beans next season and watch them grow.

> with the soil and elements. They could make life an eternal adven- | pulsory? ture. It was so easy now for her to see that there was a deep, true never achieve. It was two-thirty in the morning when she came to Bill's ranch. The

mere sight of his house outlined dimly in the darkness made a vivid rush of excitement accelerate her pulse. Suppose he had changed his mind about wanting to marry her! Oh, he couldn't! He was the safest, strongest man in the world.

Moved by an impulse over which she had no control, she turned into the roadway that led to the house. Senate. Gently, she pressed the horn.

"Bill"—her voice was trembling -"do you still want to marry me?"
"Do I? Wait until I throw on

tell you how much. "Don't get up. It's late, and I must be going."
"You don't want me to chase down the highway after you in my

"Course not." She giggled from sheer rapture. "Really—I just stopped to ask—"

Wait!" he commanded. She waited. She had known all the time she would. (Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

The End

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO | backed into a pole but the occu-

pants of the car escaped unburt. Jan 18, 1918.-Kingston ob- Edward J. Luedike named caleteria supper will be held in served the first of the fuel saving chairman of the New York State and as the result of obeying the Boy Scout committee of the Amerthe days closing order of Fuel ican Legion. Adramstrator Garfield. Many in- Philip Etting elected president ousties were affected and between at annual meeting of Kingston. that its diameter is 3,000 times. Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Roosa 3,000 and 3,500 resident were Trust Company.

lachiless nights went into elfeet bere to conserve coal and } Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea are one-half of the ornamental street achts from Washington avenue Aid of the Reformed Church will Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans have re- Maduet to Rendout creek were Andrew J. Lang appointed act-

Jan 18, 1928 -- William Byrne, Lewis Brown and David Burgerin Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school next Sunday at elected directors of Chamber of

Mother and Daugher banquet, on Thursday evening, January 27. The monthly Ladies Aid meet- held at Y. W. C. A. The Rev. and Mrs. Ben Schotng was held at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Amedo Altomeri ten, Mrs. John Osterhoudt and of Wurts street had parrow es- Mrs. John Miller attended the cape when their auto skidded on Christian Youth Conference held

ACCORD.

have been held at the home of

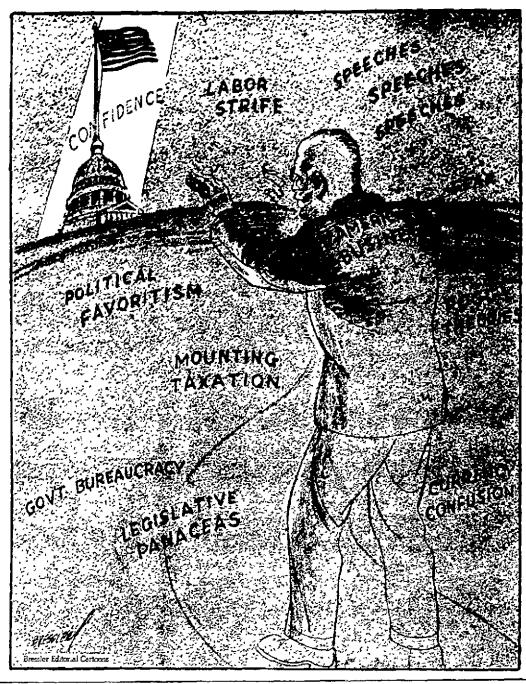
Accord. Jan. 17.-The Ladies, and trucks.

Aid of the Reformed Church will hold an all day quilting at the Just A Year parsonage on Wednesday, January It is hoped a large group of The 4-S meeting which was to

Kathryn Gazlay on Tuesday evening has been postponed until The Ladies' Aid of the Method-Elias J. Markle died in Accord, monthly supper in the church hall ist Church will serve their regular called off today after a brief. unsatisfactory meeting.

One hundred passengers of

GROPING TOWARD THE LIGHT



What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. president has an important Republican party job. Who is he?

What's the job? 2. In 1936 most of the \$300.-000-or-more-a-year tobs were in Hollywood. True or false?

and the U. S. alike because (a) second vice president, Mrs. Winter they have small standing armies, theid Bailey; treasurer, Mrs. William Rhodes; secretary, Wrs. William Rhodes; secretary, W

5. Are all seats in the House later. Although \$500 was ap just like light, of Representatives up for elec-propriated by the town for the The professor quality about him that Reck could tion this year? All in the Sen-

of party's program committee. 2. False. Of 16 such jobs, nine were in auto industry, four hing, Tebruary 11. The com-in Hallywood. Refreshin Hollywood. 3. Not members of League.

No Only one-third in Yes.

are asked to be present.

Mrs. William Gillispie has been under the same name, J. J. spending a week with her son and Kaley, which was established in spent the week-end in Brooklyn family in New York. family in New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck Monday afternoon at 2 Barley last Sunday.

Kripplebush.

PHOENICIA

in the fall.

Hunter on Sunday.

out an estimated 5,000,000 cars

Ago Today.... . The Freeman).

The conference between ofthe United Auto Workers was

the crack Hong Kong-Canton express train die when the cars catch fire as train is in transit. Temperature: High, 44; low,

Milton, Jan. 17.-No tax is being collected this year for the Milton light district. Funds in the district treasury had accumulated sufficiently to run its affairs for this year so that approximately \$2,000 can be saved Milton tax payers. This \$2,000 solved the problem of which side helps to lower the town's budget of the bed to sleep on in the case \$10,000 in comparison with last of a Cornell professor. year's budget. Total to be collected in the town of Mariborough bed facing the north wall of his for town and county are \$6, home always has seemed colder than the other side. The north 480.45 less than last year. The wall is cold, not so much because town's proportion of county tax it faces north, as because it faces is more than last year though its outdoors. town tax is less. The annual meeting of the

Sarah Hull Hallock Library Board was held on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Grover Ferguson was 1. This former university elected president of the board to succeed Miss Lulu Clark. Miss Clark had served in that capacity with constant efficiency for 10 years. She was given a rising side of the bed. So did the profes-

vote of thanks by her co-workers. Other officers elected were: First sor, but he let her have the warm 2. Are Germany, Italy, Japan vice president, Frances Kaley, Side. League of Nations or (c) because they have large foreign populations?

4. In England, as in most of Europe, is military service com-Lurope, is military service computer a general report for the published reflects from a polished surface maintenance of the library this of sheets of aluminum foll beamount is not sufficient. There-tween the bed and the cold wall. The foil is only a thousandth of an in the Grange hall Friday eve- warm as the wife's.

WHITFIELD ton, Miss Sears.

Joseph Kaley, son of the late will be charged. The time, 8 p.

Whitfield, Jan. 17—The Ladies' J. J. Kaley, announced last week will be charged. The time, 8 p.

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It is a small admission fee And of the Reformed Church will that he is taking up the grocery attend. The art demonstration hold an all-day quilting at the business which his father had by James Scott Milton, artist, will parsonage, January 19, with a pot left after 45 years of service to follow the entertainment. He will luck dunner at noon. All ladies the people of Milton. Mr. Kaley demonstrate the art of wood is resuming the establishment block printing.

called on Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt o'clock, under the auspices of the Home Bureau, there was 2 and Mrs. Adelaide H. Wilke at-Mrs. William Gillisple, and son, detailed demonstration in bedside tended a North River Presbyter-Ned, spent Friday evening at the care in preumonia. The meeting ion conference in Highland last home of Mr. and Mrs. Brigges at was open to all interested. The Monday, January 10. demonstrations were in charge of ! Miss Minna Strohman, town Henry, left by train Saturday for

nurse. Phoenicia, Jan. 17.—H. Breit The Ladies' Aid meeting held will spend several weeks with haupt and family accompanied by Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bailey's aunt, Mrs. Jackson Roscoe Paul came from Miami, Mrs. Frank C. Wood and Mrs. Ed. Schultz.
Fla. after being there since early ward Wood was well attended. Mrs. J. A. Manzella spent serin the fall.
Customary groups were chosen to eral days last week in Springfield, Larl Bennett was a visitor at ald in raising funds for the ensu- Mass. Simpson's Slope Sunday. He had ing year. The chairmen are as Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt of been ill for some time. | follows: Group one, Mrs. Wester- Bridgeport. Conn., visited rela-E. Townsend of Bushnellville velt Clarke; group two. Mrs. tives in Milton and Highland last accompanied Adrian Loomis to Ralph H. Northrop; group three, week. Mrs. Rachel Clarke. Following the husiness session Miss Caro-Assembly lines pushed automo-bile output in 1937 to the second eigh Mission Circle, read a chaphighest figure in history, turning ter from the mission book. The January meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Lyons, Friday, the 28th,

at 2:30 p. m. The Southern Uster District Girl Scout committee met Monday evening in Milton at the home of Mrs. J. Manzella on Sands avenue. On this committee are women from Wallkill, New Paltz, Highland, Milton and Marlborough. Mrs. Virgil DeWitt of New ficials of General Motors and Paltz is the chairman. Milton members of the committee arc Mrs. Manzella and Mrs. Ernest Beil. Mariborough members are Mrs. Glof Sundstrom and Mrs. William Plank.

Thursday evening the faculty of the Milton school will have charge; of the P.T. A program. A one-act play, entitled "Trying Them Out," will be presented. Preced-

IT'S ODD

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (A) Science Editor

But It's Science

Ithaca, N. Y .- Science now has In the winter the side of the



reflects from a polished surface The professor hung on a couple

News I. Q. Answers

1. Glenn Frank, chairmanship

1. Grenn Frank, ments, Mrs. Rhodes and Miss ing the play will be 15 minutes Clarke: favors, Mrs. Vail; tables, of entertainment, which will be C. K. Taber; tickets and tallies, appropried. This entertainment

C. K. Taber; tickets and tailles.

Mrs. Ferguson; ticket distribuis for the benefit of the associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wood and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall Taber

Mrs. Winfield Bailey and son. Daytona Beach, Fla., where they

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

"Central Park is an inland lake of oxygen and light. With he coo, and monkey-house, and children's boats, Central Park is to the New York child everything that the Tulleries Gardens are to the Parks child. It nught to be seen in Paris child. It ought to be seen in winter with its rough grass, the toy-like bears in its little zoo, the blue noses of the children riding their ponies, the gleaming skating-ponds where the brightly colored children are circling as they do in the paintings of the minor Dutch masters. One should wander through it on summer nights when the exhausted crowds, bemused with heat and suffocated in the narrow streets, come up there to wait for the morning and the coolness of dawn whilst the firemen spray the naked street-urchins with their hoses."—Paul Morand. "Acting is largely a trick of the voice. I used to make the num weep in the convent by reading Hiawatha."—Alice Brady.
"I think it humorously ironic

that the headquarters for both the I.W.W. and the Soviets are located on that most prominent of all captalistic streets-Fifth Avenue."-Neel Thornton.

"CERTAIN PEOPLE who profess to be my very best friends persist in loading me down with hoxes of costly cigars at Christmas and on my birthday when they know very well that I never smoke cigars nor have I any intention of ever smoking them. As a consequence I now have to go to the trouble of going all the way down to the tobacco shop in the lobby of the building where my office is lo-

cated to exchange them for my favorite brand of cigarettes."-Rich-

ard Maney. "Every woman has an individual type of beauty and the answer to the correct dress and make-up problems will bring it out. But, one thing is certain. You can't be a Janet Gaynor if you stand six feet four and weigh 300 pounds."— Helena Rubinstein.

"No CATHOLIC is so devout as a Protestant who has been converted to the Catholic faith and no New Yorker is one-tenth so smug as the outlander who moves to the city and adopts it for his own. Hearing them talk raminds one of small boys boasting of miniature castles heavily garti-soned with toy soldiers."—Abner citis.

"It was William McFee who once defined the ideal book review as a frolic on the library steps. That engaging theory, if adapted to the published drama, should, I sup-pose, make the preface to a play a sort of romp in the theater lobby. -John Anderson.



'All Is Well

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE men succeeded in righting the cage and the lions, rouring nervously, were feeling better once more. They had jostled against each other but the fall had been an easy one and no harm had come to any of them.

Now the man in charge directed the removal of all the animals from their cages. They were led right to the runways up which they walked to their different rooms. The man was delighted with the way Willy Nilly had decorated everything. That made him feel as though his wild animals

were really welcome. "They had better rest for a while now," the man said, "and I'll stay with them tonight. Then in the morning I must be on my way.

"There are quite a collection of

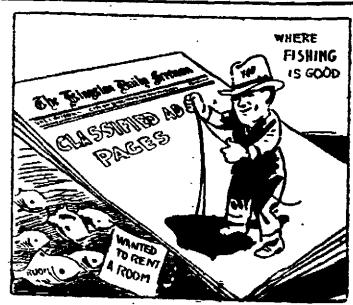
them, you see.' Yes, the Puddle Muddlers had noticed that. In time they would see them all, but now it seemed as though a world of wild animals

had come their way. There were lions and tigers and monkeys and a giraffe, and an orang-utan and a chimpanzee and elephants and zebras, and a hippopotamus (who had had an enormus bath-tub made for him), a walrus, a jaguar, two cameis, a Koala bear, a rhinoceros and leopards, and maybe more. Willy Nilly had been so bewildered by see-



ing so many that he felt almost dizzy watching wild animals. In the morning the man fed his

friends and then he left.
"Il be back in the spring." he said. "Write to me if you need me, but I am sure you won't, They'll all get strong and ready for the summer here. I certainly am grateful to you."





Baritone in Saugerties

Earl Norland, the gifted young

Business Girls' Skating Party

transportation may be provided.

Meeting Postponed

ary 20 to Thursday, January 27.

Hostess at Cards

hostess at cocktails and cards

Culloton, Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Doyle, Mrs. Bernard

Forst, Mrs. Copeland Gates, Mrs.

Host at Dinner Party

Edward Schrowang was host at

and Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier.

netby, and Harold Keator.

Mrs. Louise Dittus, was tender-

grandchildren and

Miss Laura Passerini, of 35

Garden street, and John Fabiano,

of Glasco, were united in mar-

riage on Sunday by the Rev. Wil-

liam H. Kennedy of St. Mary's

Social Party Planned

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union

Hose Company will hold a social

party in the engine house on East

Music Pupils Meet

211 Washington avenue, on Sat-

urday afternoon. The club num-bers 18 members. After a short

non street on Friday evening.

and Fabiano.

ouis Kegler, Mrs. Walter Joyce

Mrs. Hamilton Laurie was

Opera And Poetry StudiedAtTwoClubs Swedish-American baritone, will chosen as its colors, white: its flowers, the carnation; white: its flowers, the carnation; and its motto, "We will percongregational Church in Sauger-Congregational Church in Sauger-Sebruary severe."

Two of the Monday clubs that yesterday afternoon for the regular weekly meetings. The Lowell Ciub met with Mrs. Frederick Snyder at her home on Clinton arenue, and Sorosis met with Mrs. A Noble Graham at her with private teachers. He was evening at 8:30 o'clock at Tomolo with private teachers. He was evening at 8:30 o'clock at Tomolo with private teachers. Mrs. A. Noble Graham at her home on Janet street.

Lowell Club had for its study of the day, the origin and de be his second appearance in Saugvelopment of the opera, part of erties. Mrs. J. V. Wemple, organed to bring humorous material the series on the yearly study of the Dutch Reformed Church that can be used in a court room the Drama. The subject was will act as accompanies. Assisting scene. The members are urged to the Drama. The subject will act as accompanist. Assisting scene. The members are urged to treated in the paper given by Miss will be the Lyric Male Quartet bring material that would not be Anne D. Quimby. A sketch on consisting of F. V. Reuther, "Wagner", whose name is always foremost when opers is men-tioned, was given by Mrs. O. D. lows and Charles D. Stanley and the Girls' Ensemble from the B. logalls in the absence of Mrs. Saugerties High School. Robert B. Nelson. Music illustrative of Wagner was given by Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, who played the "Prize Song" from "Die Meister-The club will meet pert week with Mrs. Wesley D. Hale will hold a skating party on

at her home on Broadway. Sorosis' study of "American Poetry" was ied by Miss Lucinda Merritt. Miss Merritt divided the country into five divisions: New England, east, south, west and doz rosst all members and hot on Hinsdale avenue. middlewest, and spoke of the most prominent poets of each section. She also illustrated her talk with selections from their The meeting next week. which will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dumm of Mountain View avenue, will be a little dif-ferent in that it will be an evening meeting at which motion pictures will be shown.

Elks' Auxiliary Card Party

Final preparations have been made by the members of the Elks Auxiliary for the card party to be held Thursday evening at 8 Saturday afternoon at the Stuyo'clock in the club rooms on Fair
street to which the public is invitstreet to which the public is invited. Progressive pincehle and Gross, Mrs. Robert B. Whelan, bridge wil be played and an en- Mrs. Jose Alvarez, Mrs. Bernard joyable evening has been planned with a social hour to follow. Eugene Freer, Mrs. H. C. Inglis. Those planning to play bridge are asked to bring their own cards.

Card Party at School No. 7

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will be the Thursday, January 27, in the schoolhouse. Guests are expect-evening given by his mother, Mrs. By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE ed to bring their own cards. The Augustus R. Schrowang of Mouncommittee includes Mrs. A. J. tain View avenue, The guests Lynch, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, present were the Misses Joan Mrs. C. A. Weber, Mrs. Harold Weber, Cecile Netter, Viola Sad-Mandell, Miss Marjorie Zoller, dlemire, Marjory McNelis, Peggy Miss Ethel Salzman, and Miss Ann Elmendorf, and Nan Inglis, Sadie Lutzin. All card games and Donald Lane, James Abernewill be played and refreshments thy, Richard Dumm, Donald Aberwill be served.

New York, Jan. 17.—(Special)

—Chester Arthur McLain, formerly of Kingston and at present ing. Games were played and merly of Kingston and at present of 214 West 96th street, this city, later refreshments were served. and Miss Elisabeth Lavinia Loucks, a nurse, of the same New Loucks, a nurse, of the same New Loucks. York address, secured a license to close with the guests wishing their wed at the Municipal Building hostess many more happy birth-They will be mar- days. Among those present were lied this month, they said, at the Sergeant and Mrs. James P. Mar-City Chapel, with Deputy City tin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dittus, Clerk Philip A. Hines officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhl. Mr. and Mr. McLain, the son of Clark and Mrs. Arthur Dittus, Michael Hart, Nettie Mackey McLain, was born Jorome McCullough, Miss Louise in Kingston. The bride-elect was Uhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ortborn in Niverville, N. Y., the lieb as well as several nieces, daughter of Gilbert and Mary nephews, grandchildren and Mulpeter Loueks. Her former great-grandchildren.

V. L. Johnson to Wed

-A former resident of Kingston, Victor Louis Johnson, a book representative, now of 93 Lenox avenue, East Orange, and Miss Bernice E. Patrick of 23 Courter avenue, Vandered a very control of their daughter. Laura, to Windowski and Cut into strings. Dip strings into the egg mixed with milk and seasoning. Dip in crumbs.

Fabiano-Passerini

Sawkill announce the engagement value of their daughter. Laura, to Windowski and Cut into strings into the egg mixed with milk and seasoning. Dip in crumbs.

Fry in hot fat until browned. avenue, Maplewood, procured a li-cense to wed here today in the marriage bureau. The wedding will take place on January 20, at the Little Church Around the Corner, with the Rev. Randolph Church. They were attended by Ray officiating. Mr. Johnson was born in Kingston, the son of Lewis Miss Olympia Passerini and Rolling. born in Kingston, the son of Lewis A. and Isabella Barclay Johnson. Miss Patrick, who is the daughter of William and Gertrude Dickinson Patrick, was born in

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vice president, Robert McKlanon; secretary, Gloria Schants, and treasurer, Dorothy Walter. Other members are Kathryn Liccardo, June Maribel, Gioria Dubin. Patsy Scudder, Charlotte Cooper, Frieda Kaplowitz, Winifred Kimbol, Janet Wieber, Alberta Loughran, Mary Louise Ox-holm, Mary F. Matthews, Helen Behrens, Floren Baker, and Elaine Windrum. The club has chosen as its colors, blue and

also official soloist for the Con- Emanuel. All those interested will cordin Band which toured Scan- participate in a one-act play on dinavian lands in 1934. This will Sunday, January 23. The Guild

Personal Notes

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censored by William Haves, Holly-

Mrs. Harry R. Meinhardt, of Albany avenue, arrived in New York Y. W. C. A. will defer its Wednes-day evening supper meeting and Weinhardt has been in Swedish-Amer-will hold a short-

since July visiting her family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cowley are Thursday at the Central Hudson Recreation Center. Cars will leave the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock to take celebrating their 33rd wedding the skaters to the Center for the Mrs, Hermon A. Kelley has left

for Winter Park, Pla., where she will spend the remainder of the to attend are asked to call the "Y" office by Wednesday evening, winter months. if possible, in order that sufficient Mrs. Elva Bogart, of Fair street, had as her guest this past

week-end. Mrs. Warren Rogers, of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. John F. Larkin was hostess The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Woman's Chris- last evening to the Neighborhood tian Temperance Union has been Bridge Club at her home on Pearl

postponed from Thursday, Janu- street. Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, who have been spending several days in New York city, re-

turned to Kingston on Monday. Mrs. James Mann entertained her card club Monday evening at her home on Spring street, Mem-Mrs. Leonard Beers who will leave town shortly. Three tables were in play.

MENUS OF THE DAY

Grilling Chops
Mushroom Broth Chessed Wafers
Grilled Lamb Chops Bertrand
Shoestring Eggplant
Plum Jelly Biscuits
Cabbage Relish Salad
Cabbage Relish Salad
Hard Sauce Apple Turnovers
Coffee

Grilled Lamb Chops Bertrand 3; cun cranberry
jelly
4 tablespoons
butter
1; teaspoon salt
1; teaspoon
paprika
1; cup pineapple
juice 4 loin lamb 4 cooked sweet potatoes tablespoons brown sugar

4 haives pine-apple Put in greased shallow pan. Surround with potatoes which to help you give these garments have been sprinkled with sugar. a nice professional finish. have been sprinkled with sugar. Add pineapple and cover it with the cranberry jelly. Mix other ingredients and pour a small amount over the tops of all the arranged foods. Broil ten minutes. Baste with rest of liquid. Broil 5 mins.

Shoestring Eggplant One eggplant 1 egg or 2 yolks 2 tablespoons

pepper seup rolled crumbs Deep fat for frying i teaspoon salt Cut eggplant into half-inch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Joy of crossway slices. Sprinkle each slice with one-fourth teaspoon salt and

Apple Turnovers

16 apple quar- I teaspoon ters
1 cup water
1½ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon
1emon juice
2 tablespoons
butter cinnamon 14 teaspoon cloves Six-inch pastry square.

unbaked

Boil sugar and water two min-utes. Add apples, juice, spices and butter. Cover and cook ten minutes. Uncover and boil three min-utes. Cool. Put four apple quarters on each square of pastry, bring corners up and over to form a tri-angle. Press edges of each turn-over with a fork and prick the top. The Intermediate Club of the Bake fifteen minutes in a modiano class of Miss Lina M. erate oven. Top with some of the plano class of all studio, syrup left from cooking the apples.

K. OF. C. STUDY CLUB MEETING THURSDAY.

program by the members Miss Schmidtkonz talked on "Where Music Came from." Contests at 8 o'clock will occur the next of followed. The object of the club Thursday evening of this week is to study music appreciation the semi-monthly meetings of the and also to bring the pupils to Knights of Columbus Study Ciub. understand the real joy of co-operative work. Officers of the club are president, Walter Joyce; rolled in the club.

Walter Donnarumma will continue perusing the Study Club outline of the Life of Christ, and Vincent G. Connelly, the chairman of the club, will read a paper devoted to a study of Catholic beliefs and dogma relating to divorce. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, who has not missed a ses-

interest and enthusiasm.

til all are served. The public is

invited. Emma Von Blomberg Dead. Berlin. Jan. 18 (P).—Emma Von Blomberg, 30, the field marshal's mother, died today. The field marshal curtailed his honeymoon to be with her.

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CPHOLDS MARRIAGES

Nassau county to solemnize marriages wher, both principals are of the peace in Nassau. .John J. Bennett, Ja-

1 The opinion was delivered at BY DISTRICT JUDGES the request of Norman Lant of Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (P).— Lynbrook, a judge of the district The right of district judges in court set up under a 1936 law

Bennett pointed out that all The early bird catches the over 21 was upheld to terday in powers of the justices of the form, opines a local man, but un-over 21 was upheld to terday in powers of the justices of the worm, opines a local man, but unfortunately human beings can't h raling by Attorney General mace were transferred to

PIEMAKING CHAMP **BOASTS MANY KINDS**

Concects 150 Varieties Out of Cherries Alone.

Toronto.--Monroe Boston Strause, at a salary of \$100 a day, is telling a chain of Toronto sandwich shops how to make pies more inviting to the public palate.

Strause exts pie all the time and his waistline has not suffered from his gustatory exploits which earned him the title of world's champion piemaker. He has won so many pie contests and created so many new kinds of pie that he can't remember them all.

He claims to have originated "chiffon" pies and said he held the secret for four years before it be-came "public knowledge." He made fortune out of the recipe while it lasted and traveled 30,000 miles in one year to show hotels and restaurants how to make them. He averages that distance every year.

home town, he heard about a \$25,-000 prize offered for the best pie made in California. He went to the baker at a prominent hotel with a proposal and they divided the \$25,-

"Pie is swell food," says Strause. "I cat seads of it. I have a good complexion and marvelous digestion. I always tell people who say ple gives them indigestion to try eating pie first and the rest of the meal last. They get indigestion just the same, but if they cat only the pie they don't. It's overloading that gives them the pains, not the pie."

Nobody knows how many kinds of | gon of no nerves. pie there are, says the pie king. "I made 150.

Strause believes that bakers make to some great interest which a the best pies. Mother was good, imarriage or a job caused you to but not as consistent. The pie cham- drop. pion "sneaked" his pies into a score won from the amateurs. In Chicago he won a contest in which 2,546 pies were entered. You cannot change Strause's mind

about it—as a dessert pie is "tops."

Indian Princess Learns

tana in recent history is now a senior in Willamette university herc. The young princess from Culbert-

son, Mont., has displaced her Indian name, "Waste Agidiwihn," for the simple title of Evelyn Welsh. Her Indian name translated means "Bring Pretty," or, more literally, that some day she must do something to bring honor and distinction to her tribe. Miss Welsh has been prominent in

Willamette student life. She is national historian of Daleth Teth Gimmel organization for independent women; was twice president of the university's International club, and takes active part in all choir and glee club activities. Although her mother is of Ger-

man descent and her father part French, she considers the Sloux tribe her people. Miss Welsh was reared on a large Montana cattle ranch where she learned to shoot and ride.

Sly, Long-Legged Turkey Is Back in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va.-The long-legged variety of turkey-one of the big reasons why the Pilgrims were thankful-is reappearing in West Virginia. The state conservation commis-

sion has liberated more than 3,200 of these birds in the state game preserves during the last three years. The birds are exceptionally cunning and seem to have a knack of evading the hunter. Twelve nimrods were set loose this season under the surveillance of game protectors, but only six were able to bring down one of the turkeys.

Treasure Hunt on Cycles White Plains, N. Y.—The latest

development in the new bicycle fad is the "bicycle treasure hunt." This sport was originated here when 150 girls at the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel staged a hunt on their campus.

Debate at 14 Cents a Word Victoria, B. C.-A mathematician in the parliamentary press gallery here has figured that every word spoken by a member of the legislature costs the taxpayer fourteen

Pearl Is Too Large to Suit Its Owner Bombay-On the shore near Darwin an Australian seaman re-

cently discovered a pearl so large that it is doubtful he will be able to dispose of it. Perfect in shape and color, the

gem is larger than a pigeon egg. It is too large for a ring, and can not be matched for a necklace. Thus far Indian dealers have refused to set a value on it.

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Charley Chan Suspended.

Hollywood, Jan. 18 CPs, -- War-Salem, Ore.—Sitting Bull's grand-daughter had to enroll in college to learn to shoot a bow and arrow.

The kinswoman of the Sioux Indian chief who fought Custer to the "last stand" in southeastern Montana in recent history is now a sunder that the transportation by Twentieth Century Fox Studio foday. Officials the diagrams of the Sioux Indian chief who fought Custer to the "last stand" in southeastern Montana in recent history is now a sunder indentification of the same than a sunder that the different manner.

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Kay-Can you trust him? Janet-Why, he's so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton.

Near it there is an equally prom- also be a discussion of plans for inent sign: "We Never Close." Third in order is a Chinese launer tion with this graphs and charts owner has printed in great sprawl- have been prepared showing each ing letters: "Me Wakee Too."

A man 6 feet, eight inches tall applied for a job as life guard; Official-Can you swim? Applicant-No. but I can wade to beat the band.

filers in stock lately.

to see which are going up and must be made in advance. which coming down?

of a piano.

Man-What's the matter with Church

Friend-Yes, she had a terrible jar recently.

Man-What happened? Friend-Why she was assisther new hat, and somebody sold it for thirty-five cents,

When one stops to consider how many chances we have all the time to make mistakes, even the worst of us can pat ourselves on the back most of the time.

Mr. Snifklus has gone to lunch with his wife. The Wife-O! Well . .

you have to do.

Mr. Snifkins his typist called,

Visitor-How's your cold, this morning?

Man-It's very stubborn. Visitor-How's your wife? Man-She's about the same-Man—She's about the same-- Winters: Troop No. 11 of Kings-that's why I'm cating my break- ton, Roy Croswell; Troop No. 12 fast downtown.

leave an order with you this thur Cooley.

morning for a load of wood?

Well-Known Mill Man—I don't present the new president and

He said it was for Mr. Zell. Young Woman-Yes, thank I'm Gladys Zell.

Mill Man-Eh, what?

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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

Boy Scout Council Set for 9th Annual Meeting on Jan. 19

Plans have about been com-There is no cold cream that pleted for the 9th annual meeting of the Ulrter-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Governor Clinton Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon and evening,

The business assum will begin at 4:00 p. m. led by President R. In a busy section of a nearby at 4100 p. m. led by President It. city an enterprising concern displays a sign: "Open All Night", will be discussed. There will the year of 1905 and in connecdistrict of the council. With this. graph picture of the area the ofheigh of the council believe that . 1938 will produce greater remits than have been dreamed of in the; past. There will be the election Lamb-1've been taking a few and new officials for 1938.

The annual Cinner for men and Wolf-I suppose you keep a their wiver and friends will take careful watch on the quotations place at 6,30 p m. Reservations

Music for the evening will be Lamb-No. I don't have to given by a scout orchestra com-The ones I don't have invariably posed of Scouts from Troops No. 6 and No. 12. Singing will be incharge of Paul Zucca with Danny Read it or not .- There are Intiner at the piano. The invomore than 18,000 separate parts cation will be given by the Rev. John D. Summons of St. Joseph's

your wife? She seems all broken come all the guests and greetings will be received from the Kingbton Y. M. C. A. and from the Ulster County 4-H Clubs.

The speakers this year will be Friend—Why she was assist boys representing the various ing at the rummage sale of the units of the council. So far the Ladies' Ald Society and took of following boys have been assigned to speak for their troop and will tell something of their activities:

Troop No. 34 of Woodstock. Ludwig Baumgarten; Troop No. 35 of Saugerties, Bertram Burns; Troop No. 39 of Saugertles, Clifford Cashdollar; Troop No. 60 of Office Boy-Sorry (madam, but Phoenicia, Robert Breithaupt; ir, Snifklus has gone to lunch Troop No. 61 of Shandaken, Donald Buley; Troop No. 62 of Pine tell Hill, William Cruickshank, Jr.; Troop No. 63 of West Shokan, Donald Smith: Troop No. 59 of Worth Thinking about: Get Maplecrest, Richard Funcher; ting the most enjoyment out of Troop No. 51 of Windham, Viclife is not doing the things you tor Anderson; Troop No. 33 of like to do, but liking the things Tannersville, Fred Amn; Troop No. 40 of Athens, Edwin Gorts; Troop No. 42 of Greenville, Alfred Christiansen; Troop No. 43 of Cairo, Owen Brainard; Troop No. 3 of Kingston, Edward Davis; Troop No. 6 of Kingston, Harold

of Klugston, Jack St. John; We have often thought that it Palen; Troop No. 26 of Port would be well for parents, before Ewen, Jack Spinnenweber; Troop selecting the baby's name, to No. 14 of New Paltz, Donald Dethink out how the combination pay; Troop No. 33 of Milton. sounds. Here is a case in point: Ralph MacCord: Troop No. 23 of Young Woman (strange but Ellenville, Herbert Menzel, and very attractive) - Dld father Troop No. 27 of Ellenville, Ar-

know, miss. There was a gentle- Dr. Van den Berg, vice-president man who said to deliver a load of of the council, will bring a word wood to a driver who would call, of greeting. Scoul Executive He said it was for Mr. Zell. Wright will discuss the subject "Where from Here".

To protect an original manu-Young Woman—I'm Gladys script, the writer can send a copy to himself in a sealed envelope, Mill Man-Oh, yes, of course, registered mail, and keep it un-In case of dispute authorship and date of composition can then be proved.

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The firemen will hold a social:

party in the fire house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The

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will be held in the Reformed Church House at 8 o'clock this

evening. This is an important

John Ivan Legg, son of the Rev. J. Thobarn Legg and Mrs.

Legg, and Lawrence Ronald Van

Etten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Etten, Jr., were baptized at

the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Albert E. Legg, D. D.

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What Congress



By Frank H. Beck.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Some new stars were born-Hollywood hopes-in the pictures you saw in 1937. These actors distinguished themselves, usually in minor roles, and attracted enough attention to justify better billing and better roles in the pictures you'll see in 1933. Can you spot two of them by name (without pecking at the identification below) from these pictures taken in the roles that lifted them to stardom?



1-We'll start with an easy one, but maybe you didn't know his real name was Bert. He's almost 24, born in Los Angeles, has been ship's waiter and

-Crossville, Tenn., can claim her but she doesn't live there any more. She's 23, was the surprise hit in a picture with two big-name, stars. Won a beauty contest and succeeded

The Answers

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 18 --- Esonus Council No. 42, Sons and Daugh- o'clock Friday evening. ters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Members of the Priscilla Society

are asked to come to the Meth- dren and adults will be held at odlst Episcopal Church kitchen at Kingston, under the auspices of 10 o'clock Thursday morning to the New York State Council of begin preparations for the supper Churches and Christian Educato be held at 5:30 o'clock that tion, at 10 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. evening,

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56. Understand The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held in the Reformed Church hall at 8 o'clock this evening. A large attendance is desired, as election of officers for the year will be held. The public is invited to attend

the social party to be held in the

fire house at S o'clock this evening

by the firemen.

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Friday evening, "First Aid Demonstration" will be given by Boy Scout Troop 26. P.-T. A. members are invited.

Conference for leaders of chilthe First Reformed Church,

DANCE TONIGHT GAGNE'S HALL, COTTEKILL

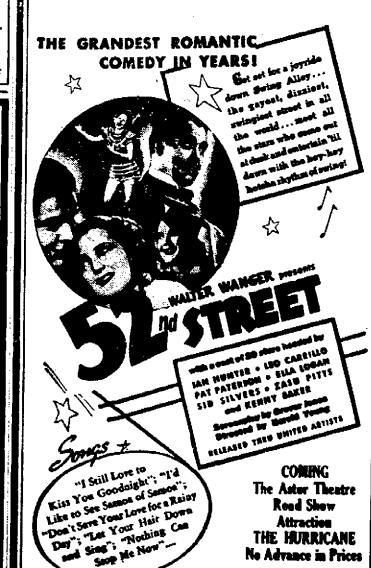
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Thursday evening, under the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. auspiecs of the Ladies' Aid and Short.

meeting, as election of officers to complete treasury-postoffice for the coming year will be held, supply bill and begin naval ap-

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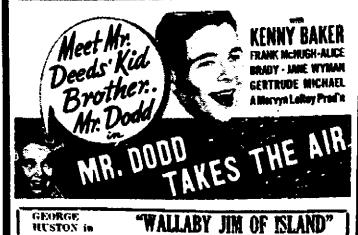


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Edward Arnold, Frances Former, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie in "TOAST OF NEW YORK"





The girl's presence here wis incredible, yet she was more real than the jungle, theica, the throbbing war drums.

ChapterDne

A Girl From Anther World

there, whenevel looked away from her. Beyond the notionless bowsprit of the canvas chairs and some little teaklittle ship lay ill flat, blazing salt water of the wood tables set out there. it was bay of Balingog; beyond that, the jungle nothing like the poop of a ship at hemming the toad mouth of the Siderong all, but more like the veranda of some club overhanging the water. river. And fronall through the foothills and river. And fronall through the foothills and And now tea things were set the jungle and he river was coming the tire-out on the little tables. There were less, dissonant cat of Dyak agongs, singing thin China cups, and a long-spout-

war, and hate and blood hunger. Nothing about the lander the sea would let you forget for a moment that you were in the deep

whose waters still lie uncharted Incredible that an English gil of 20 should be there, sitting in a folding officer-chair uner the yawl's afterdeck awning. Every time I heard her low ?

voice it was with a repeated sense las plainly readable in my uncle's of bafflement, of disbelief.

tine Forrester stands out as more seemed to have forgotten alactual than any other thing. Plain-together that others were watch-

ly I can hear the weird tattle crying him, too. Every time I glanced of the Malays, and smell the burn-at him his blank expression forced ing mpa thatch, and witch the chuckle out of me—he seemed silky nerve-edging smile of theso disarmed, so unaccustomedly at Rajah Mantusen offering less peords. I have been a seemed silky nerve-edging smile of the so disarmed, so unaccustomedly at Rajah Mantusen offering less peords. I have been a seemed silky nerve edging smile of the so disarmed, so unaccustomedly at Rajah Mantusen offering less peords. I have been seemed silky nerve edging smile of the sound of the seemed silky nerve edging smile Rajah Mantusen offering les morea loss, deadly than his kris. But those they and no attention to me. His things, and not the English firl, ar cycs would shift from Christine what seem unreal.

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awning of the afterdeck, the pig high-bridged nose and blonde hair three or four times stronger than tyre of her is very clear. I see the smoothly combed. Robert For yours; yet I tell you that I wouldn't little pulse in her throat, and the rester had much too controlled a lest here five minutes if I didn't lest here five minutes if I didn't grave steadiness of her eye, ald face for James Clyde to appraise have her slim straight fingers. She production in the face for James Clyde to appraise have me to mains as real as the tarrel dek tried that, his glance would sheer Rob mains as real as the tarrel dek seams, or the scent of ginge bbs- soms from over the flat salt vair.

moment or two, as from a closed three-master, the Linkang. She was a converted whaler, bluff and was a converted whaler, bluff and

'A Dangerous Place'

to many things. When you se new out there it is very hard totalize that so much of the world an rethat so much of the world an remains of little known. To a find of the squat, heat-puffed figure of prau out of the water—and a long of the Pacific is a full 10.00 miles. Stocker. Old Captain Stocker's ships, where the tryworks had from home, and you are nocked eves were bright and bulgy with been. She was by no means safe in to find that you can trade usoil to fever; and finding him hopelessly Balingong bay, but she represented a Dyak because he wants t use it sick and stolid. Clyde would be all the precautions we could reain decorating a human sky.

forced back to Robert Forrester sonably take. Robert Forrester.

But presently you begi to see again.

But presently you begi to see reasons. The Pacific is a by place, with more than 30,000 isinds in one great belt which swing a good 3,000 miles across the South Seas.

3,000 miles across the South Seas. And the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is that the later with a property of the simple fact is the later with a property of the simple fa

there to steal. I got used to he idea that there are whole knows of ishalds where it is unafelor any vessel to got and even thos islands lost their strangeness with they became the fabric of mydav life.

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But now the presenceban English girl very actually dirsing teal in the bay of Balingong trught all sense a slowly thickening British pen to you." he urged. "It's a won-

in the bay of Balingone bright all sense a slowly thickening British pen to you," he urged. "It's a won that first strangeness bdk. Here stubbornness behind his manner der to me that they haven' were two exactly oppose worlds set side by side, and did not seem possible that bottof them could be.

JAMES CLYDE, myuncle, showed his bewilderent. For in a way, what persuaded Robert enough war praus in the Siderong years he had known the vessel. Forrester to this sense of security, to cover this bay like a mat. If a But as I had gathered from his occasional frivolous references to it their own ship's deck with their oraus, just to look you over, the in all that time Clyde had garded own things around them, the civilett in their own ship's deck with their oraus, just to look you over, the in all that time Clyde had garded own things around them, the civilett will turn it into a race for the its simply as the hobby own uncompanionable Englishma with a own people, For, remember, the under heaven can save you. glassy-eyed curiosity about range Avon was no tropic trading (Correct, 1938, Alea Level)

reoples. Now the Ave had schooner, changed in ways that did ot exchanged in ways that did of ex-olain themselves, and balement the whole semi-circular sweep of to sail, tomorrow?

Social Party

Port Ewel Fire House

PORT WEN, N. Y.

TONIGHT, JANUAN 18, 8:00 O'CLOCK

PORT EWEN RE DEPARTMENT

e peop, was permanent, of wood. It was a luxury, all right. Coarse WAS impossible to believe that she was made fast around the rail, reefed on the shade side, but let down to

some club, overhanging the water. get for a momet that you were in the deep tropics of Asiatic waters—half wy between Borneo and Australia, in that maze of 10,000 ark-skinned islands some of though I suppose I have seen hundled.

'A Big Boil-up'

"BUT I am trying to tell you," Clyde was insisting, "that you are absolutely not all right. I've of bafflement, of disbelief.

Yet she was there, and we were all acutely aware of her—more conscious of her than of the agongs, or the brassy sea, or by our own ship, the Linkang, which lay at anchor six chains away. And she was real—very real.

In the fantastic dream which is my memory of Balingoog, Christy my memory of Balingoog, Christy and vital, his wide-set, natively have eyes and ears at all you should know that.

Robert Forrester said with rebeen in these islands for 10 years, should know that.
Robert Forrester said with re-

serve, "I hardly think they're out

"And I'm trying to explain to you that that makes no difference, have definite business that forces

was bewildering. Two yers in though its knob turns smoothly high in the counters. She carried Asiatic waters had accustored me round and round.

| Asiatic waters had accustored me round and round. | as heavy an armament as her crew as heavy an armament as her crew could man-two three pounders each at stern and bow-not heavy ships, where the tryworks had

And the simple fact is that re have chored in a much more dangerous mistakable air of summing up the known nothing of this vet maze place than you realize situation before dismissing us because we have not 'ealizd until Robert Forrester would have "I've already told you, Captain known nothing of this vat maze place than you realize."

because we have not realized until lately that there was aything there to steal. I got used to be idea "come" to a dangerous place may business here. As I mentioned between that there was aything there to steal. I got used to be idea "come" to a dangerous place may business here. As I mentioned between that there was a transfer to a dangerous place may business here.

der to me that they haven't swarmed over you already."

He said now. "I should imagine that," said the blonde young man we will be quite all right."

"That's exactly what you suavely.

shouldn't imagine." Clyde told My uncle passed over it. "You shouldn't imagine."

him. can't count on them—not even for Yet it was easy enough to see, one more night. There must be (Caturizhi, 1958, Alan Lett.)

Can Clyde persuade the Forresters What Legislature

Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (49.-Today in the Legislature: Both houses meet at 11 a. m. Committee action on proposed legislation major business.

Enough cigarettes to encircle the earth at the equator 232 times, if laid end to end, were rolled in Ammerican tobacco factories in 1937, a record year. 42 BWAY-PHONE MINGSTON 127-W

John Reo Held On First Degree Murder Charges

Mincola, N. Y., Jan. 18 CP.-John Reo. 40, broke early today after 36 hours of steady questioning and, District Attorney Edward J. Neary announced, confessed slaying Mrs. Lenida Waite, 59-year-old widow, and Jeanne Schuellain, 19, her neighbor, in Long Island's "motiveless mur-

Reo, a distant relative of Mrs. Walte, was locked up on charges of first degree murder.

Neary said Reo, 40 years old. small, slim, with greying hair, confessed after being permitted to talk privately with a friend. Mrs. Florence Termond, 40, of Lyndhurst, N. J.

Mrs. Termond was held as a material witness. Neary said both would be arraigned later today before District Court Judge Samuel Greason in Hempstead, Long Island.

The district attorney said the motive for the crime was still

"Reo was angry at Mrs. Waite for some reason," Neary said. "and killed the girl to prevent her from becoming a witness against him."

The bodies of Mrs. Walte and Miss Schuellain, each shot through the head and bound with silk stockings, were found in the Waite home in Elmont, a Long Island village bordering the Belmoit Park race track, last Wed-

nesday.
Reo had been questioned without intermission since he was picked up Sunday at a West 15th street rooming house in New York. The search for Ree began after George Waite .the widow's son, told police the former Lynd-hurst, N. J. filling station operator had threatened him and his mother with death last Thanksgiving Day.
Reo, a former boarder at the

Waite home, had moved shortly before then. Watte said, after a quarrel with members of the

Port Ewen Scouts Enjoyed Addresses

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26, Port Ewen held a supper at their troop room in the basement of the Reformed Church on Friday eve-

Splendid as the supper was the boys impatiently awaited the fulfillment of J. P. Beichert's promise to interview at one of their monthly suppers Carlie Husta and Tiny Hearn of the Kingston professional basketball team. Mr. Beichert conducted a quiz which brought out many historical and technical facts of basketball and also many highly entertaining eperiences of these two players. At the close of the interview the boys were particularly thrilled to ask questions of these recognized port authorities regarding the

Eugene Precr, chairman of the Clyde kept on, grave and patient. Boy Scout Council, spoke to the When a Dyak war party turns boys on the advantage of keeping oneself physically fit, drawing a fine example from the two basketthall players. Mr. Husta and Mr. Hearn. He also used as illustration this connection the life of Wiley Post, describing Mr. Post's round the-world flight as told to Mr. Freer by Wiley Fost himself. The description of the flight was so realistic one of the boys re-marked that "you cou'd almost feel yourself up there flying."

The boys were glad to have as another guest Sam Bernstein, who has proven to be a good friend to Troop 26. Mr. Bernstein congratulated the boys on the work they were doing and told them how invaluable were the advantage of scouting to any boy.

Considerable credit for the sucess of the evening is due Ralston Munson, who showed several reels of motion pictures bringing to a close the second monthly supper held by Troop No. 26.

Committeemen present were Manson Short, Robert Clark, Reynolds and Richard Sleight, with Scoutmaster Frank Palen and Assistant Scoutmasters Jack Spinnenweber and George

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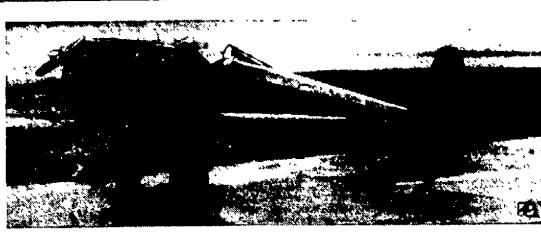


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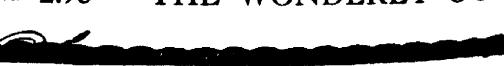
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Township Meets Rosendale, 8 P. M.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Rosendale Township Association.

Election of officers and other important husiness will come be-

fore the meeting. Action also will include unant-Eix-committee proposal for \$12.00-\$12.00. for regulation of winter sports and other resort activities, it was said by an official of the Town. ted kidney, \$4.40-\$4.50. ship Association today.

LEIBHARDT Leibhardt, Jan. 18-Mrs. Jennie Traver and children, of Palentown, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brown and sons. Miss Edna Hornbeck left Monday for Napanoch, where she ex-

and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker of "Yama Farms." Montcena DeWitt, of Zena,

in this community, 25c; nearny and wester Friends of Lester Wynkoop, of change mediums, 23c-24c.

Hornbeck, of this place, and Mrs. home in Cherrytown.

spent the week-end with his changed, cousins, Harry Jr., Millard and Live pe

old Keator, of Tabasco. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes By express irregular. Chick-and children, of Accord, were week-end guests at the Hornbeck 24c; crosses, 15c-21½c, mostly

fighter is at Troy for repairs. With weather conditions prevailing today, it looks as though we may need its help before long. Homer Hornbeck and Montcena DeWitt made a trlp to Kingston

on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, of Tabasco, accom- M., will be held this evening at panied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry 7:30 o'clock, an outline of the Keator and son, of Samsonville, were among the visitors at the ing months will be given by the American Sugar Refi. Co. . Simpson's Memorial Slope, Phoenicia, Sunday.

Children's Aid Society

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 18 (49) .-- A ing house for juvenile crime deand county,

Daughters of Israel Ball The annual ball and entertain-

New York Produce Market

New York, Jan. 18 (49.-Rye spot steady; No. 2 western c. 1, 1. N. Y., 91c.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic Barley Bloody,
c. i. f. N. Y., 75 %c.
Hay steady; No. 1, \$18.00\$19.90; No. 2, \$16.00-\$17.00;
bloody fractions to a point or more. The ticker tape crawled the greater part of the day, with transfers behave \$60.000

Beans frregular; \$4.60-\$4.65; pea, \$2.60-\$2.70; Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 1.356.467, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra, 34c-34%;c; extra (92 score), 33%;c; flists (88-91) 31%;c-23-4;c; seconds (84-87) 39c-31c. Cheese 522,017, slow. Prices unchanged.

pects to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker of Whites: Resale of premium midwestern premium marks. spent the week-end with relatives 25% c-2%; exchange ex-

Florence Wynkoop, of Tabasco, lancy roasters, 21c-30c. Fresh worth spent last Wednesday and Thurs, and frozen: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., Slid day visiting at the Van Etten 1812c-2312c; 48-54 lbs., 2014c-25 14c, old roosters, 16 14c-19 14c. Vincent Traver, of Palentown, Other fresh and frozen prices un-

Live poultry, by freight, firmer. ordon Brown.

Chickens, rocks 23c; colored,
Mrs. J. Hornbeck spent Thurs18c-19c, mostly 19c. Fowls, colday with her daughter, Mrs. Har- ored, 24c-25c; leghorn, 1712c-20c. Old roosters, 15c-17c. By express irregular. Chick-

18c-20c. Fowls, colored, 24c; The Town of Rochester's snow leghorn, 19c-23c, mostly 23c.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members o Fraternal Societies

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A work contemplated for the com-Worthy Master. A good attend- American Tel. & Tel..... ance is requested,

Man and Glel Sought

Smethport, Pa., Jan. 18 (P)children's aid society today be- through heavy woods and snow in Motor police tramped gan establishing a central clear-this northern Pennsylvania section today, pressing their search for an signed to hip prospective criminal signed to hip prospective criminal sycar-old girl and a 57-year-old Baltimore & Ohio Ry. backed by the Eric County Judges at Clermont told the officers they Burroughs Adding Mach.Co. 1912 Senate yesterday. and Police Executives Associa-tion, will handle first offense cases by juveniles throughout last Saturday. Vandermark and New York's second largest city Florence Williams disappeared January 10.

2 Die in Chair

Boston, Jan. 18 (A),-Frank ment given by the Daughters of and Anthony Di Stasio, father Columbia Gas & Electric ... Israel of Newburgh will be held in and son, died in the electric chair Israel of Newburgh will be held in and son, died in the electric chair Commercial Solvents of the Progress Club Rooms in New-at state prison early today for Commonwealth & Southern. 13% Music for dancing will be played Complete. Review Review Review Liberton 15% Consolidated Edison 23% Music for dancing will be played Crowley, a Boston laborer. It by Bobby Nelson and his orches was Massachusetts first fatherl son execution on record.



SPECIAL COFFEE SALE

Mohican Special Beech-Nut Maswell House

BY WEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

CORNED BEEF CABBAGE, Pound ...3c CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS

COUNTY MILK FED VEAL CHOPS

STALK CELERY WHITE TURNIPS ... TENDER CARROTS...

WHITE PARSNIPS ...

PEA BEANS ROLLED OATS CORN MEAL CALIF. PRUNES PEARL BARLEY

MORICAN FRESH BAKED MACAROON CUP CAKES

Cookies, doz. 10c

MEDIUM Petatoes, pk. 10c

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Jan. 18 (#1 .- Stocks

retreated slowly but persistently in today's market. A handful of aircrafts and spe-

ing at the rate of about 800,000 marrow, shares. Rails were handicapped by decision of the Erie to file for reor-ganization under the federal bankruptey law. Erie bonds and

stocks dipped sharply, Bonds were uneven and major commodities pointed downward. The French struggled unsuccessfully to solve their cabinet crisis and the franc reacted in terms of

the dollar. Alaska Juneau was one of the Whites: Resale of premium most active performers with a holding company dissolution, marks, 27 ½ c-29c; nearby and ninor advance. Other gold mines This detail of the bill was one not did little.

Moderate support was accorded Douglas Aircraft, Hoeing, Glenn Martin, North American, Electric Mrs. Alex Brown. Miss Edna Dressed poultry steady to firm.

Ornheck of this place and Mrs. Boxes, frozen: Chickens, fair to worth.

Sliding tendencies were exhib-Santa Fe. Great Northern, Oliver Carm, Crown Cork, Allis Chalmers, Johns-Manville and Western Union. Selling tended to dry lower. up in utilities.

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Air Reduction 5612 A. M. Hyers & Co. 1012 Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 17214 1936. Allis-Chalmers 40 American Can Co. American Car Foundry..... American & Foreign Power. 372 American Locomotive American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Tobacco, Class B American Radiator 1214 Anaconda Copper 345 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 3914 Associated Dry Goods..... Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive

Calumet Hecla Mines Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. 92

Cerro DePasco Copper 4234 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 3714 Chrysler Corp. 6034 Coca Cola

Continental Oil 324 Del. & Hudson R. R..... 16

General Foods Corp. 3314 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 18 Great Northern, Pfd. 23% Great Northern Ore 14

Hecker Products Houston Oil Si

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . . 995 Mack Trucks, Inc. 23 McKeesport Tin Plate 25

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 21 Montgomery Ward & Co. 3532 Niagara Hudson Power 778
Nash-Kelvinator 1134 St. Regis Paper 334

Northern Pacific Co. 1214 Penney, J. C. 7144 Pennsylvania Railroad ... 2314

Pullman Co. 35 Radio Corp. of America. 674 Republic Iron & Steel ... 1978 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4212

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 6214 Southern Pacific Co. 2036 Southern Railroad Co. . . . 1234 Standard Brands Co. . . . 9
Standard Gas & Electric Co. 414 Standard Oil of Calif 201

Standard Oil of N. J. 4937 Standard Oil of Indiana. 3147 Studebaker Corp. 65 Socony Vacuum Corp. 155 Texas Corp. 4218
Texas Gulf Sulphur 3234
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 4618

United Corp. 318

All Stocks Lost **Ground Monday**

The administration's warfare against holding companies would be given added power, it was learned yesterday, if the tax bill now under consideration by the House is passed in its present form. The bill submitted by the liouse ways and means sub-com-Difftee after careful coaching and ccazing by the White House and treasury department, increases the intercorporate dividend tax, thus increasing the pressure for

immediately noticed when publicily was first given to the bill, Stocks lost ground all along the line Monday, in a 930,000 Fower & Light, Socony, Howe share market. Industrial issues Sound, International Nickel, lost 1.82 points, closing at 132.49 American Water Works, J. 1. on the Dow-Jones averages; the Case, Montgomery Ward, Good- rails were of 0.52 point, to 31.81, and utilities, probably reflecting the holding company agitation, declined 0.80 point, to 29.95 ited by U. S. Steel, Youngstown, lowest since 1935. Corporate Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westing-house, Standard Oil of N. J., bourse was irregular, London and Amsterdam markets quiet.

Wheat was steady, cotton easier, rubber and hides moved

The Steel Institute schedules operations for this week at 29.3 capacity, up two points from he preceding week.

Although U. S. Steel is thought y some to have shown a loss in operations during the last three months of 1937, it is said that carnings for the whole year were substantially ahead of those for

General Tire & Rubber's earn- are influenced by the strength of the ings for year ended November 30 are estimated at around \$800,000 or about \$1.20 a share, compared with \$1,291,011, or \$2.18 a share in preceding year. Creole Petroleum's earnings

are expected to set a record. In 1936 the company earned \$8,596, 448. or \$1.23 a share. Detroit Edison carned \$7.82 a share for year ended December opportunity. The name was applied 31, compared with \$8.39 a share in preceding year.

A bill, sponsored by the SEC and providing for registration of broker-dealer associations transacting business over-counter, with markets, was introduced in the

Business loans of member banks in 101 leading cities declined \$16,000,000 in week ended January 12; holdings of direct used to call "Ho, boy" when delivgovernments were up \$41,000,-

Loose-Wiles Biscuit declared a dividend of 30 cents on common, not carrying mail were also called 814 compared with three 50-cent and one 10-cent payment last year.

A Hollander, fur house, direct-It Consolidated Oil 93 ors decided to omit dividend on capital stock, which ordinarly

ations" and "the millions or more Eastman Kodak 165 of the life insurance holders and of savings banks depositors * * * E.I. duPont 118 are the people—rather than a few Eric Railroad 314 well-to-do individuals-who fur-Freeport Texas Co. 26 nish capital for and are depend-mont declared yesterday.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B.... 2512 American Gas & Electric...

Gult Oil 4012 Newmount Mining Co. . . . 645's

National Power & Light.

National Biscuit

New York Central R. R.

N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R.

1934

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A. Technicolor Corp. 1934

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday were:

Volume Close change
U. S. Steel ... 34,700 60½ ... 138
Chrysler ... 27,300 60½ ... 178
Cmwith & So. ... 18,400 ... 158 ... 158
Gen. Motors ... 18,100 ... 36½ ... 158
U. S. Rubber ... 17,700 ... 29½ ... 138
Beth. Steel ... 16,500 63½ ... 138
Anaconda Cop. ... 15,100 ... 158
Republic Steel ... 14,500 ... 158
Sperry Corp. ... 12,500 ... 112
Effec. P. & L& ... 12,500 ... 112
Luited Corp. ... 12,300 ... 12
United Corp. ... 11,500 ... 14
Boeing Airp. ... 11,500 ... 14
Boeing Airpl. ... 14
Boein

Rosendale Game Saturday Night

open their basketball season on which includes the teaching, God is be held at the Court House, Kings-United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Industrial Alcohol

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Granger quintet, traditional rivals

Weatern Union Tele. Co.

Depondents the boys from the coment of the boy Western Union Tele, Co. 26% of the boys from the cement Toland in the Eighteenth century.

Westinghouse El, & Mfg. Co. 105 Woolworth Co., (F.W.) 3978
Yellow Truck & Coach 1314

tween the teams, an exciting battle is promised. The Firemen will line up with Kelder, H. Rask, battle is promised. The Firemen will line up with Kelder, H. Rask, Kopp, D. Rask, Regan, P. Rask and Goldwasser. As usual, Stone structed its ambassed to China, Diagram of the College of the China, China,

in Italy, Spain, Persia Lusterware was made hundreds of years ago in Italy and Spain and for hundreds of years before that in Persia. It is not known where the Persians acquired the art, but it is possible that they themselves discovered the process of applying a wash of silver or copper to earthenware. It is these metals that give shining overglaze which is so unlike any other ceramic decoration, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The art of making luster was re-

Silver Lusterware Made

land late in the Eighteenth century. It was not so much a rediscovery of the process used in the Middle ages as it was a new discovery by the English, for their method produced a sheen rather than an iridescence which distinguishes the Persian lusterware, Practically all the potters made luster in great quantities. Jugs, or pitchers, jars, bowls, mugs, goblets, cups, decorative ornaments, saltcel-

lars, plates, creamers, sugar bowls,

vived or rather rediscovered in Eng-

candlesticks and a host of other articles were made in this delightful ware. Credit for having produced the earliest luster is by some authorities given to Leeds, but the honor is more often given to the Wedgwood school which included such names as Wood, Mayer and others.

Many potters prominent in the Straffordshire district, Leeds, Swansea, Sunderland and other pottery centers of England are associated with the manufacture of luster. It is usually classified according to the body of the ware and the form of decoration.

The lustrous effects are due to the application of some metallic oxide glaze. A solution of platinum is used in the production of silver luster, while the copper and gold or purple lusters are due to a form of copper. The color and texture oxide and the firing.

Name "Hobo" Once Given to the Migratory Worker

A "hobo" once was defined as a migratory worker, a tramp, or one who would work when he found an to the traveling and seasonal workers in the West. It originated shortly before 1890 and there are a number of possible explanations of its origin, says a writer in the Detroit News.

One is that the term arose from the friendly salutation of the road, "Ho, Boy" or "Hello, Boy." Another is that mail carriers on the Oregon Shore Line railroad in the eighties ering mail. These mail carriers came to be called Hoboys and later, those traveling along the tracks but Hoboys or Hobos.

Other derivations from "Hoboken, hautboy, hoe-boy, homo bonus, homeward bound," as given in various authorities seem far-fetched. One authority's distinction between the tramp bum and hobo was: "The hobo works and wanders, the tramp dreams and wanders, the burn drinks and wanders."

"End of the Trail"

ser, and awarded the gold medal at the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915 has been described as follows: "The end of the trail. The point of the warrior's spear has sunk to the ground. Absolute dejection, inconceivable weariness, complete exhaustion and hopeless despair are shown in every line and curve of the sculptured fig-Kennecott Copper 4014 Excello Aircraft & Tool. 1 12 centuries, and the final fate of the Feystone Steel 914 Equity Corp. 176 proud race that once claimed a con-Ford Motor Ltd. 512 tinent for its own, can be read at a glance, and coming generations of the conquering race will stand before this remarkable creation of

Aniaeus, Giant Wrestier In Greek mythology Antaeus was a gigantic wrestler (son of Earth

and Sea, Ge and Poseidon), whose strength was invincible so long as he touched the earth, and when he was lifted from it, his strength renewed by touching it again. It was Hercules who succeeded in killing this charmed giant, by lifting him from the earth and squeezing him to death.

Wild and Demestic Turkeys It's not such a far cay from wild to domestic turkeys. Spanish conquerors found the first turkeys, closely related to the wild birds, in Mexico. They took turkeys back to Europe around 1530. In 90 years, by the time the Pilgrints came to America, turkeys were common in England. The birds were probably named for their cry of "turk, turk,

Pathelan The name pantheism has been

used since about 1705 to denote any The Rosendale Firemen will system of belief or speculation

New York, Jan. 13 th.—Police headquarters sent out a general alarm today for Patrolman Engene Cartier, 25, who disappeared last night while on duty in upper Manhattan. Cartier has been a member of the force seven years. He is married.

and Goldwasser. As usual, Stone structed its ambusador to China, Shigeru Kavagoe, to return, China January Comments of the force seven in the preliminary. Dancing will staffs would be left both in Shanghai and Tokyo.

and Goldwasser. As usual, Stone Ridge Will be represented by F. Shigeru Kavagoe, to return, China last leg of their 639-mile overland Domei (the Japanese news journey—a short trek to West Newton. At West Newton the also that the Chinese ambassador travelers will spend two months here would sail for China January will play the Stone Ridge Juniors wary 20. Embassy and Consulate staffs would be left both in Shanghai and Tokyo.



DREAMS OF A MONSTER, fresh from the deep were soon shattered in Philadelphia after this "crittur" was identified as a full-grown harbor seal. There was plenty of excitement for the state of the state Eugene Dobos and John Molnar, 13, when they pulled him from the Delaware river, John is from Florence, N. J.

SamsonvilleManin Soviet Question Serious Condition Mrs. R. M. Rubers At the Benedictine Washington, Jan. 18 (A)-he

Charles Carlsen, who runs a United States government thay hotel and restaurant at Samson-that Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens; as ville, was by the Coroner ambu- under arrest in Moscow and unerlance brought to the Benedictine going questioning in connecon Hospital about 8:30 last night with suspected espionage.

At his home today it was statwas suffering from the shock of an automobile accident in which he was involved and which happened near Kerhonkson about four o'clock Monday afternoon. Details of the accident were lacking, but it was understood that a truck which was being driven toward Kerhonkson and Mr. Carlsen's car, in which he was

ville were involved. He was brought to his home, but became unconscious shortly before arriving there. Dr. Hans Speedlossk un suspensor of control of the last light of six persons, four of the said it was informed by the St. them children under 10 years of the secret police, was arrested to age. Two others were seriously J. Cohn attended him at his home and ordered him taken to the hospital. It was stated that he showed no outward signs of in-

At the sheriff's office it was stated that no report of the accident had been made there and so far as was known it had not land and Northern Ireland. Th Irish leader and Neville Chan been reported to the State Troop-

agan and Thomas J. Plunket, yesterday, Justice Harry E. Schirick, granted a show cause order, for Authority to restrain the Inter- it the Hurley Cometery. the inspection of the grand jury minutes in the Floyd Weeks case. Hons to truckmen in parts of The order is returnable before northern New Jersey was headed Justice Francis Bergan in special term of Supreme Court at Albany

from Justice Bergan permission to examine not only the minutes of the January grand jury, which indicted Weeks, but also minutes of two previous grand juries which banded up indictments in the

Dr. Saul Ritchie of 361 Broadway has returned to his office and resumed practice.

County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth, who has been among the grip sufferers and who has been confined to his bed for two weeks, was able to be up Monday and if weather is favorable hopes to be able to get out within a

Holt N. Winfield, internal

of the Ulster County Historical Society, gives notice that the annual meeting of the Society will ton, on January 19. The meeting will be held in the

supervisors' room at the court house and is called for 12, noon. Caravan Nears End



ed that apparently Mr. Carlson Moscow last month. whereabouts, the Soviet foren office informed Loy Hendersn, the American charge d'affairctin Moscow that the woman was rrested following the arrest of he man with whom she entered 1e Soviet Union under the nameof driving to his home at Samson-

He was brought to his home,

The life-size statue, "End of the Trail," made by James Earle Fraser, and awarded the gold medal at Show Cause Order their conferences later today, and observers who had been fearful observers who had been fearful their conferences later today. They agreed to resuming their conferences later today, and observers who had been fearful observers who had been fearful today. They agreed to resuming their conferences later today, and observers who had been fearful today.

On application of Chris J. Flanvoiding motor carrier act evempon February 11.

eral statutory court renders a decision. Attorneys for Weeks will seek The previous indictments almost two years. have been dismissed.

About The Folks

revenue collector, who last week underwent an operation at the Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, is reported to be coming along nicely. He is still at the hospital and it will probably be a couple of weeks or so, at least, before he will be able to resume his duties.

ANNUAL MEETING HISTORICAL SOCIETY ON JANUARY 19 Dr. Spencer L. Dawes, secretary,

Somerset, Pa., Jan. 18 (A)-The Northwest Territories Caravan, tracing the route from New Eng-

stock Cemetery. Bearers wer William Roe, Arthur Thomas, Ed ward Menzel, Louis Bohwnich Albert Marks and William Steud The funeral of William Shader was held this moraing from th parlors of Jenson & Deegan, 11: Broadway, at 8:45 a. m., and o'clock at St. Mary's Church where the Rev. Berjamin Roth of ered a requiem Nass for the repose of his soul. His many relatives and friends were present a he services to pay their last respects to his nemory. Flora pieces and Mass cards were ven numerous. The casket bearen

The woman, an American iti-

Seeks Approval

Minister Eamon De Valera of Ir-

land sought for the second time

today to gain Great Britain's a-

proval of his plan to unite In-

berlain, Britain's prime minister

Lengthy Delay

for a lengthy delay before a fed-

Five Above in New York

London, Jan. 18 (AP).—Prine

solution at the grave. SHANDAKEN

Soviet foreign office informedthe James P. Moore gave the final at-

vere members of the family and

the interment was made in St

Mary's Cemetery where the Ret.

Local Death Recor

The funeral of May Coling McGrath, who died Manay, will be held from the Henry, will Home for Funerals, 17 Smith stronge, Thursday merning at 10 clock and 9:30 at 8t May 10 clock where a high Manay 10 clock and 9:30 at 8t May 10 clock and 9:30 at 8t May

Church, where a high Man of re-

pose of her soul. Birial will a

Christopher Homnei, who has

Christopher Hommei, who had resided in the town of Sangaria all of his life, died at his home at Saxton Monday morning is he 80th year. For years he had been a bluestone cutter by trade. Be leaves one son, Peter F. Hommel was of Saxton. Mr. Henniel was a series of Saxton.

of Saxton. Mr. Hemmel was a member of the Blue Mountain Re-

formed Church. Funeral services will be held in the church Wedge.

day afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, la

terment in Blue Mountain Ceme

Funeral services for Harry L

Miller, who died after a short in ness Saturday morning, was held

Monday afternoon at his residence on the Plank Road. The Rev. Maurice Venno, ractor of St. John's Episcopal Caurch, official

ted. The services were largely at

tended by his many friends an relatives as well as fellow en-

ployes. Burial was in the Wood

in St. Mary's Cemetery,

Shandaken, Jan. 18-The house of Dary Ford situated on the Bushnellville read was discovered and his condition this noon was zen, has been the subject of an Phoenicia Fire Department promptly responded to a call and investigation by the state depriment since she disappeared in it was extinguished after it had burned the roof off of the main In an oral reply to an American building. The fire was supposed note of January 7 requestingin- to have been caused by a defecformation as to Mrs. Rubas tive chimney. F. S. Osterhoudt is at his home

due to an injury to one of his knees. He is unable to walk, 6 Slain, 2 Wounded

Durand, Wis., Jan. 18 (A)-A iine months' quarrel between two "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rob- brothers over the burning of a son." barn culmmated an end stayma "Robinson," the foreign ofte last night of six persons, four of barn culminated in the slaying Sverdlocsk on suspicion of espin- wounded.

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HOWARD-In this city, January 16, 1938, Mary Josephine Howard, wife of Lemuel Howard, mother of Elizabeth Ann Swift, Mary J. Nellie Ondrew, Ruth Best Pearl, Evelyn, Winne, Priscilla May, Geraldine, James Willam, Lemuel, Paul C. and Russell Howard, sister of Liz-

Home 296 Fair street, where unent services will be held Wed-appeal by the Port of New York and friends invited. Interment

state Commerce Commission from MGRATH-Mary, nee Collins, en Honday, January 17, 1938, wiff of the late Michael Mc-Gran, and mother of Cathern of Kingston, and John Mccath of Brooklyn, sister of Hell and Delia Collins of

Kinston. Funral will be held from the New York, Jan. 18 (49) — The Henry J. Bruck Home for Fu-emperature took a nosedive in nerals 27 Smith avenue, Thurs-New York city today, dropping to day mrning at 9 o'clock, thence above zero at S: 15 a. m. It was to St. Mary's Church, where a the lowest temperature here for high Ass of requiem will be offered fr the repose of her soul at 9:30 L. m. Interment in St.

Mary scemetery. St. May's Rosary Society, At-

tention! Memers of St. Mary's Rosary Societyare requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerae, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite to Rosary for the repose of the tall of our departed mem-ber, Mi Mary McGrath. Members ar also requested to attend the meral Mass Thursday mornin in St. Mary's Church at 9:30 dlock. MRSJOHN J. HERRICK, RISELY—At Kingston, Sunday, January 16, 1938, Mrs. Nettie C. Beley, wife of George W. Risey, of Woodstock. Fural at the Woodstock Re-

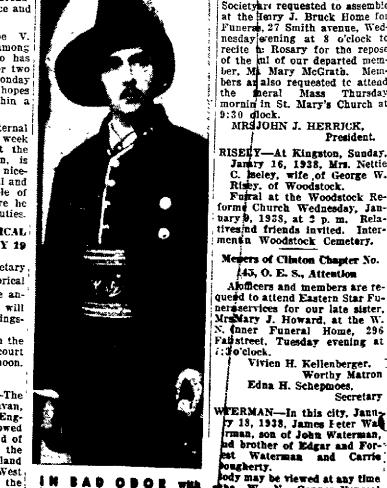
> Meners of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., Attention Alofficers and members are requesd to attend Eastern Star Funereservices for our late sister, MrsNary J. Howard, at the W. funer Funeral Home, 296

Failstreet, Tuesday evening at i:Fo'clock. Vivien H. Kellenberger. Worthy Matron Edna H. Schepmoes,

WERMAN-In this city, Janu-ry 18, 1938, James Feter Wal rman, son of John Waterman, nd brother of Edgar and Forougherty.

sody may be viewed at any time sthe W. N. Conner Funeral line, 296 Fair atreet, where theral services will be held Fri-

e at 10 a. m. Relatives and ends invited in terment in astronom Competery.



Vienna Nazis were royalist meetings urging Archdule Otto (above) on to an Austrian throne. Nazis h u r l e d stench bourbs to break up meetings.

ould not succeed and go down, go down smiling. But it be after one hell of a battle". Mayor Carrou appointed Chief llivan to the new post, it was d, because he was dissatisfied th the police bureau. He has isdiction over the bureaus of police, health and building. Granted a leave of absence m the fire department Chief livan is determined to elevate efficiency, the morale and the blic regard of the police bureau tes the Fire Engineering jour-

of this month. Chief Sullivan is a past presint of the International Associan of Fire Chiefs and is a prommember of the New York te association. He was the est speaker at the testimonial nner for Joseph L. Murphy, ingston fire chief, several years

ward Night for Ulster Park 4-H

ight for members of the Ulster irk 4-H Club when those who icates and pins at the Commuity Hall in that village. There ill also be shown an education-movie and also a comedy reel nd the general public is invited attend the ceremonies.
The members of the 4-H Club

ho will be awarded certificates nd pins are: Helen Churchwell, riscilla DuMond, Alma Viglielno, Hilda Weiser, Virginia Wil-lams, Mabel Story, Valdo Vigliel-no, Philip Klein and Charles Gau-

Jury Found No Cause of Action

reme Court by Leslie Herring of Ister Park against Sidney Mills of Orange county, for negligence, the jury this noon brought in a verdict of no cause of action. The case occupied the court all day Monday and most of this fore-

Mr. Herring sued for \$1,500 damaces, for injuries to himself and his car, as the result of a collision between a car he driving and a car driven by Mills. The accident happened at the inille school house road about 11 clock on the night of l'ebruary

O DATE SET YET FOR MEETING OF SUPERVISORS

According to Frederick H. Stang, clerk of the Board of ganization meeting of the board The boazrd will be called upon

select a new chairman in place Vanderlyn T. Pine, now county reasurer. A number of men named as possible noices, but the general opinion ems to be that fightr Robert A. yder of the town of Saugerties, Howard Anderson of the town Rochester will be selected to rect the proceedings of the pard for the next two years. The supervisors will also be alled upon to name a successor o the late J. Charles Snyder as a mmissioner of the Board of

THERLAND RETIRES

WITH SMILE TODAY Washington, Jan. 18 (A) .istice George Sutherland went tirement with a smile for the an whom President Roosevelt eneral Stanley Reed. It was a quiet and almost un-

ticed greeting. The tall, bald solicitor general rived in the crowded court m 10 minutes before noon resrday and took his seat, as usual, front of the bench. Dozens of lawyers pressed his

d in congratulation. One of mention as a possible nom- covery.

Second Fire Aboard Cruiser ondon. Jan. 18 (49).-The adalty disciosed today that a rt of inquiry is investigating second fire within a fortnight ard the new 9,000 ton cruiser mingham, overdue on her de ture for a China station.

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claims against Theodore Weeks,
if the City of Kingston, County
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with the vonebers therefor, to the
lighed at No. 72 Clinton Ave.,
ton, New York, at or before the
ty of August, 1938.

ANNA PAGLINE WEEKS,
Executive of the Last Will
and Testament of Theodore
Weeks, deceased.

VAN WAGONEN,

10 Fair St. Kingston, N. V.

Early Cricket Players

Wore Top Hats on Field Many years ago, during the reign of Queen Anne, the authorities tried to put down cricket by law, but the judges of the king's bench decided in favor of the game being allowed

in the Aontreal Herald. It appears that at the beginning of the Eighteenth century cricket became the subject of much gambling. This alarmed the authorities 1 am commissioner of public so much that they tried to stop the

Cricket is believed to have been played as far back as the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries.

The actual home of club cricket is at a place called Hambledon, in Hampshire. Here a club was first formed in the year 1750 and continued to flourish until 1791. In those days all the players !

played in top hats.

In 1787 the Marylebone club was formed, which 40 years later took up its quarters at St. John's Wood, in London, where stands the farnous Lord's Cricket ground. It was this club that first published a code of laws for the game, and from that time the Marylebone Cricket club or the M. C. C., as it is more popularly called, has been the ruling authority of the game. The games played by the Hambledon club took place on Broadhalfpenny Down, and there is on this spot a monument denoting the spot where the matches were held.

Early Records of Irish

Note Their Advancement

most of the colleges and universities well blew early in the afternoon. of Europe were located in Ireland may be based on the following information, taken from an encyclo-

"The first probable records of the Irish people show that for the times ! they were advanced in civilization. 'Fileas' or 'Feardanos,' which means philosophers. Caesar, in his "Gallie Zickler, daughter of Mr. and evening. Wars' mentions their advancement. Mrs. George E. Ziekler of more than 1,000 B. C., men of learn- denburg, Jr., son of the Roy, relatives in New York city. ing, eminent scholars, were by law and Mrs. Alfred D. Vandenburg. Young people from Orange, place.

and Mrs. Alfred D. Vandenburg. Dutchess and Ulster counties held of New Paltz Normal School. a Youth Conference in the New occupied rooms in the Atkins were married Dudge. overrun with the Germanic hordes, favored the progress of learning. The schools and monasteries founded by St. Patrick in the Fifth century became the centers from which went forth many scholars; even as early as the Sixth century Ireland horsess the seaf of western learnbecame the seat of western learn- bride were blue velvet with blue ary. Dr. Raymond Drukker, Secreschools from which missionaries green satin with black accesproceeded throughout continental sories. Both were corsages of Europe. In the Eighth and Ninth white gardenias. centuries the scholars of Ireland were among the most distinguished

Greeks Familiar With Electricity

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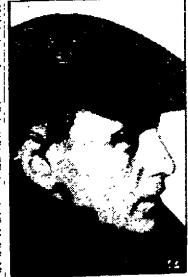
The ancient Greeks, centuries before the Christian era, appear to have known some of the facts con- L. Kniffen Thursday. property of attracting light objects and Theophrastus, in his treatise, Ralph Antiradez visited Joseph "On Gems," mentions that such Timmons, an old time friend who alone. No definite scientific information was acquired, however, until the close of the Sixteenth century, when William Gilbert, an Engpower is not peculiar to amber is now foreman of Prospect Park Catherine, have recovered from lish physician, published his great work, "De Magnete." He has been called the "father of electricity." In the week. his book he used for the first time turned home from visiting Mr. tives in town on Sunday. such terms as "electric force" and and Mrs. Asa Clearwater at High "electric attraction," and he clearly | Falls. distinguished between magnetic and practical uses for electricity.

"black" walnut. The tongue-twister is the botanical name.

title for walnut grown on the Pacific coast, as you might guess. Cirthe Supreme Court bench into cassian walnut, found in Europe and Asia, does business under the technical moniker juglans riga. Oak is playfully dubbed by the scientific hosts as quereus alba, quereus rubra and quercus robar, according to color. Other jawbreakers include: Gumwood (liquidamber styraciflua) and zebrawood from West Africa (disternonanthus benthamianus). In fact, every kind of wood has its tantalizing scientific tag.

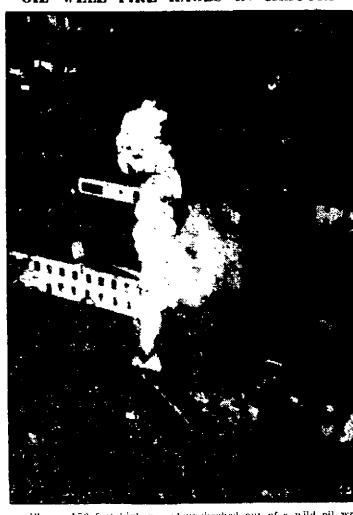
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SLEW FATHER?



Chester Bassett, 34. shown as was taken to Onelda, N. Y., state police barracks to await arraignment on charges that he best his father, James, 74, and then burned the bod).

OIL WELL FIRE RAGES IN KILGORE



Flames 150 feet high roared unchecked out of a wild oil well Mrs. Elmer McEntee left Satur-Assertion that Ireland was once in the heart of Kilgore, Tex, while firemen worked frantically to day by automobile to join Ulster known as the "Island of Saints and keep the fire from spreading to downtown buildings. Five patients Scholars," and that at one time were removed from a nearby hospital (left center) soon after the

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Aandenburg-Zickler

Village News

New Paltz, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Harry Gerow visited relatives in Modena Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Prank Honigman in Plutarch.

in Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of Church. Clintondale, also lead High Palls called on Mrs. Mary Seminars. Young people from both

Mrs. Max Wiedler and family

Jacob Clearwater has

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig of

electric action. He was only one the New Paltz and Highland of the many discoverers of principolal entertained Mr. and Mr. ples that led to the development of Kenneth Craig of Poughkeepste

your home? You have if you pos- the possibility of forming a make ite Mant, a more seess anything made of so-called branch of the Women's Court and a make ite Mant, a more seess anything made of so-called branch of the Women's Court and Seesangle Mant. Mrs. O'Brien will be present to answer questions.

Juglans californica is the trick South Oakwood Terrace addressed

the Men's Club at Ulster Park in Mrs. John Smith Sunday after-New Paltz. Jan. 18.—Susan the Community Hall Thursday 100n.

Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sara In the reign of Lochy the First, Raisertown, and Alfred D. Van. E. Deyo : pent the week-end with Mrs. John Finke, Saginaw, Mich.

ing. Its monasteries were the accessories. Mrs. Ziekler were tary of Religious Education, Dr. of New Paltz Church and for 25 years president of Ferris Seminary in Japan., Dr. Laurence H. Sunday. andenBerg, principal of the Normal School, lead sessions, Dr. Roland G. Will and Dr. Arnold Verdula of the Normal School faculty Modena Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Honigman
have been spending a few days
in Plattersh

have known some of the facts concerning frictional electricity. That we will be sof Miletus knew that amber after being rubbed acquired the evening.

L. Kniffen Thursday.

Of these churches also attended.

Mrs. Norman entertained Mr. Dr. Luman Shafer missionary and Mrs. Cayser Davis Friday for the Reformed Church, who are reported that a few members of his congregation at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral were reported was stationed in Japan for a long to the contemplating abstingnce. While in New York recently time, was the guest speaker in the to be contemplating abstinence alph Andradez visited Joseph church Sunday morning.

Immons, an old time friend who George Burleigh, and sister, as an expression of faith in the

re- Smith and family and other rela- choose his own course.

ECZEMA ITCH STOPS OUICK

on Sunday.

Mrs. O'Erien will be present at the meeting of the Lloyd Post, your denggist for a package of Ice Mina American Legion, Tuesday night — splended medicated cream, please will report on any to use and inequalities. Just one the possibility of forming a routs. Ice Mant, a pure snow white ranch of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Irs. O'Brien will be present to no long vin for rishles Within a minute from the time you apply from the interest of cedents.

Professor Emory Jacobs of relief. You will show almost instant a substitute of the instance of cedents is the interest of the instance of the

Seeks \$10,000 for San Diego, Calif., Jan. 18 (2) twin-motored patrol bombers. New Paltz Crash Weather permitting. United carrying crews of seven men and officers, are the first of 42 the may has amounced will be flown this year from the mainland to

Before Justice Schirick ad-Hawaii, the greatest massed Pearl Harbor, 2,570 miles from journed Supreme Court for the trans-occan maneuver ever at here. noon recesa today a jury was solected to hear evidence in actions; brought by Rowland Johnson, by guardian and by his father, Rulph Johnson, against Raymond Du-

The companion actions arise out of an accident which took place at the intersection of Main and Prospect streets in the village of New Paltz at about 5 o'clock on the aft-ernoon of November 19, 1936, in which the bicycle on which the young Johnson was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Roymond DuBols.

The complaint alleges that Johnson, who was 13 years old at the time, received serious fracteeth knocked out and was otherwise injured, sustaining severe permanent injuries for which damages to the amount of \$10,000 are asked. Ralph Johnson, his father, who

s superintendent of schools for the Southern Ulster District, also sues for \$1,000 damages which inciude loss of services, doctors' bills and cost of treatment, etc. The plaintiffs are represented

by N. LeVan Haver, with Peter H. Harp of Counsel. Stanley B. Johnson appears for the defendent in the actions.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Jan. 18 .- Mr. and county sojourners in Florida.

Wasson Steen of Mohonk Lake is spending his vacation with his Town Tax Collector Mr. Hornbeck collected taxes at the store

of Harry Maltz Monday, January Mr. and Mrs. Nagel of Kingston called at the home of Mr. and

Congratulations are extended grandson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finke before her marriage

home, have rented the Stokes coltage in The Clove, which they will improve and redecorate for their use the present year.

Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt of Kingston spent Sunday with her father and mother. Elwood Osterhoudt is employed as assistant

Creamery.

The church was not opened for

MEMPHIS DEAN TRUES TO DISCOURAGE FASTERS

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 18 (AP)--The Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe from emulating his fast to achieve earthly immortality.

as an expression of faith in the

visited friends in Plutarch dur- ter. Kathryn, of Marlborough, own life and setting my own exing the week.

called on Mr and Mrs. Paul ample. Each individual must

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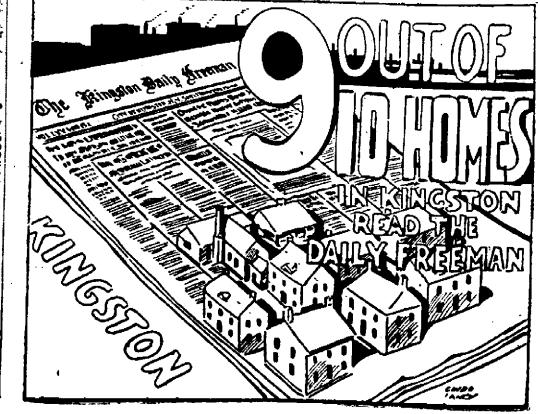
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biMaggio Ready Birdseye View

New York, Jan. 18 (2).-Joe Maggio, who, without proclaimts and to dicker with the New

rk Yankees. DiMaggio, recently voted the layer of the year" by New k baseball writers, said he rms with the Yankees.

DiMaggio declined to name any ecific salary he would ask. As second-year man with the anks last season, and a phemenal one, he is understood to ve received \$15,000.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Butte, Mont.—Tony Chavez.

orto, 126, Italy, (8).

Newark, N. J.—Stanley Hasato, 165, New York, technically range, N. J., (4).

BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Iowa 36; Indiana 32. Purdue 37; Northwestern 26. Minnesota 41; Illinois 29. Wisconsin 39; Michigan 30. Oklahoma 48; Iowa State 26. Pittsburgh 50; Carnegie Tech

Villa Nova 43; Geneva 32. Sewanee 32; Vanderbilt 28. Idaho 54; Bonzaga 24. Tulsa 32; Washington U. (St Louis) 19.

WILBUR SHAW VOTED AUTO RACE CHAMPION

Shaw totaled 1,140 points. Ted Vanderbilt Cup race in New York last year, was third with 600

Six Communities Form Committee

may see the value of hobby fistic pride, are itching anew for As usual, retreshments will be pulled away to win handly. The pride a shot at Barney Ross, world's capitalizing on the white water in the Esopus—that is, in a sports way, not in a financial manner. Sam Pian, co-manager of Ross, world a special fetature will be the second match game with Andy in the standings, now can be second match game with Andy in the standings, now can be second on the current law offer of \$40,000, plus \$5,000 for expenses, for Ross to meet the land of the Elks on the shuffler at the expense of Indiana's strong and the Elks on the shuffler and Louis is only defeat, Minnesota, minth its only defeat, Minnesota, ninth its only defeat, Minnesota, minth its only defeat, Minnesota, ninth its only defeat, Minnesota, minth its only defeat, Minnes net it is. We hope soon to go ip to The Portal and travel to Plan, however, is holding out he Reservoir.

How about the hikers, campers penses, making a neat total of particular of the mountains to the mountains the mountains to the mountains to the mountains the mountains to the mountains the mounta oy the caves around Kingston had Rosendale. There are hisoric points. Well, one of these ays the slogan will be 'Go to: be Catskills and see for your-

Empire of Silence

Looking around on the noisy inreat empire of silence. The noble, the Garden. here, each in his department, silentthinking, silently working, whom to morning newspaper makes menion of! They are the salt of the earth. A country that has none, or ew of these, is in a bad way . . . Woe for us if we have nothing but last summer. han the stars deeper than the king- now. lorns of death! It alone is great; ill else is small.—Thomas Carlyle.

Indians Used China Brier The China brier, which grows in lorida, was used by the Seminole dians to prepare a dish called ontie, or contee, which was made om the starchy roots of the China rier. The roots were chopped up d pounded in a mortar. Then is meal was mixed with water d strained through a basket. The diment, when dry, was a red meal. his meal was mixed with honey and rm water. It jelles as it cooled id was eaten with corn bread or

will be worth all that milemoney for Congress to go be and think things over.

PIG ROAST

496 HASBROUCK AVE. Wednesday, Jan. 19

PROM 6:00 P.M. No games scheduled. Louis at Minneapolis.

To Talk Business Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETS

New York, Jan. 18 (P).-Have lary than any other major out-amart 'em. . . They've can't city Cage Garnes sational game, and all the rest of the Colonials doing their abare to the dicker with the Namers from the reason large. himself a holdout, has start- to hand it to the Frenchise. . . decided to do something about it. . . . So, noting the success of

ny Woodruffs, the French Ath- League will be played at the mubetantial increase" in salary it vigorously denied reports for talent in Frence's African at he already had come to Colonies. . . New York proletic Federation has begun a hunt nicpal auditorium tonight instead said the Jersey Reds will have no Colonies. . . New York pro- rangements having been changed Wednesday night when they inmoters are trying to induce Kid since yesterday's announcement Chocolate, the Cuban Bon Bon, about the contests being slated to return to the United States.

Owners of the three New
York ball clubs have turned down

Tonight's games: \$350,000 for the 1938 broadcast-

ing rights. John J. McGraw, who spent a Carpino, Fullers 56 for the opening whistle. lot of money looking high and Beichert, K. of C.....

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fans are still sore because the K. of C. ... 118

have under the new test of rules
on the center tan remains to be brass hats who run tennis over Forst Formost 91 on the center tap remains to be New York—Al Reid, 127, New there ignored Fred Perry's offer ork, drew with Vincenzo Dell to coach last year's Davis Cup team.

tnocked out Frank Zamaris, 178, pitchers in the National League Central Hudson. 4

. . . Her New York appearance Forst Formost . . 0 ready more than \$100.000 in the box. . . Tommy Henrich, the Yankee outfielder, takes in a symphony concert every time begets a chance. . . . Kingfish Levinsky wrestles just about like he boxes which may give you an he boxes which may give you an

bur Shaw, of Indianapolis, was designated 1937 champion of the world's automobile race drivers by the American Automobile Asdays and trying to make up his days and trying to make up his sociation contest board last night. mind whether to play on this year's Davis Cup team. . . . He knows Britain hasn't a chance

Ross Holds Out

palms of the fists owned and oper- contests will be held. may see the value of hobby livings. Here in Phoenicia we're a shot at Rarney Ross, world's sorved after the general and open contests will be need.

A large attendance is expected. don Addington setting their pace. will be pulled away to win handily.

and go up the creek about a mile. Australian challenger in a 15- Sapp. of the Elks, on the shuffle at the expense of Indiana's strong

for \$45,000, plus \$7,000 for ex-

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-The new and reputedly sweet-tempered Tommy Farr bas in the past month worked himself into grand

A visit to the Weishman's camp at Summit, N. J., reveals an impressive looking fighter, a far cry best" after Joe Louis finished! with him at the Yankee Stadium

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Minn. - Paul Wilmington, Del. — Ernie House. She lived gaily in the Dusek, 215, Omaha, pinned

213. Texas. Portland.

(Two of three falls).

New York—Dean Detton, 226, rooms. Salt Lake City, pinned Sammy
Stein, 226, New York, (23:56).
Montreal—Danno O'Mahoney
Accept an appointment to Berlin. ner, 233, Portland, Ore. (Two of erai years, then disaster struck

Tonight's Hockey Schedul

(By The Associated Press) National League Montreal Canadiens at New

York Rangers. Chicago at Boston. International-American League

American Association

Colonials Victorious 43-35, Jersey Reds Here Wednesday

The three Industrial Division the Jesse Owenses and the John-games in the City Basketball

High Scorer Closed Division of City League

Team Standings

Sonja Henie can pack 'em in. K. of C. 2

at White Eagle Hall, Delaware the "dopesters" recling today. The first baseball winter book avenue, tonight will pit St. Mary's. With the season almost at the to appear on Broadway offers 100

The Alabama boxing team was Manager Dolly Tesslo announc- allair, with only Chicago's Mawithout a heavyweight for years.

Now it has six... New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in there with Henry Montanez in there with the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in there with the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in there with the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in there with the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in there with the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in there with the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see Pedro Montanez in the see New York fans want to see N Armstrong. . . . During his 13 to his regular lineup, he'll have gram wound up with blots on the New York, Jan. 18 (49)—Wil- years as head coach at Pitt, Dr. Billy Kennoch and Duke Gilday records of two clubs previously

neyer, German star who drove his and has recommended the powers and has recommended the powers appoint a young green team and fraternal Games and start the let it take its licking.

The next games of the Inter-setter by bowing to Wisconsin For More Money

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tet won at Binghamton, Monday

night, 43-35. Pleased with the showing his

Regarding his starters for the tilt with the first half champions of the loop, however, Morgie was non-committal although he indicated that Phil Rabin, Tiny Hearn, and Corky Stanton are the Niles, Hercules 58 only three sure of being in there

Milt Perkel, House of David low for a Jewish drawing card, Thomas, Fullers 43 sensation, May Posnack and couldn't see Hank Greenberg Merritt, Central Hudson 42 Benny Bass, recently with the Merritt, Central Hudson 42 Yankees and Jimmy Brown will Chicago—Pete Lello, 131½, coach, will be the main orator at large minington, 135, Poplar Bluffs, Mo. Syracuse, N. Y.—Bob Pastor, Syracuse, N. Y.—Bob Pastor, Diff navarance management of the coach weight, is a crack plane player.

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> seen However, it is not likely that he will try his usual tactics Pet. for fear of being chastised by Col. .857 Hearn, who floored him with a .857 sizzling right to the jaw the last

> .571 time the Reds were here. In the preliminary the Clinton 286 Avenue Aces will play the Coey-.000 mans Faculty Five.

Race Is in Whirl

Chicago, Jan. 18 (P) - The The weekly basketball feature Big Ten basketball title race had

to appear on Broadway oners 190 instead of the Poughkeepsie Cru- halfway mark, the championship the National League flag. . . saders, against the White Eagles. fight shaped up as a nine-team

unbeaten - Northwestern and bur Shaw, of Indianapolis, was an undefeated or untied team.

designated 1937 champion of the Bunny Austin, the British tennis 8:30, and at 7:30 there will be first loss in five games 37 to 26. the preliminary between the A.A. at the hands of Purdue, which Girls and another formidable won as Jeweil Young made two team. Dancing will follow the "sleeper" shots in the closing minutes to crack the Wildeat morate. The victory was Purdue's third in tour starts and moved the Boileimakers into a At K. of C. Tonight the for second place with Michigan, which mulfed a chance to displace Northwestern as pace-

Gophers. The halftime score was

Some Like It Hot...

Girls Play the Same Winter Games







Schline's Last Second Field And Some Like It Cold—But, North or South, Wins for Redeemers at "Y" Over Presbyterians, 23 to 21



City League

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Results of the other City Bowling League matches are not pub-Hished because the team captains tailed to send in reports turnishing the complete information re- H. Baltz, e quired on The Freeman score B VanValkenb'gh, g 1

'Y' Mercantile League

(INTERNATIONAL DIVISION) Score at end of first half—11-10

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In Front Again

buigh, a mighty power in eastern Dykes, g 0 motball last fall, is up in front of ; the parade again, this time in

The Panthers drubbed Carnegie Tech last night, 50 to 33, on their Madden, f 1 home court to enter a three-way Albany, f 0
to for the leadership of the EastCarpino, f 9
Carpino, f 2 tern Intercollegiate Conference Gliday, c 1 with Penn State, which has won Kelly, g 0 tte two starts, and Georgetown, Burns, g victorious in its only start over Temple will make its second

conference start tonight against West Virginia at Morgantown. Villonova, one of the stronger

eastern quintets outside the conlegiate League, won its 13th 16 minutes. straight over Geneva 43 to 32, and Lehigh shaded Muhlenberg 43 to 42 in "independent" games last night.

ALBANY WRESTLING CARD AT VINCENTIAN TONIGHT kees cut Otto (Jack) Saltzgaver,

The weekly wrestling show in utility infleider, and Frank Ma-lbany will no on tonight at Vin kosky, right-handed pitcher, off Albany will go on tonight at Vin-their payroll today. centian gym, starring Reb Russell and Yvon Robert. In the tion to Kansas City and Makosky semi-final Joe Cox will wrestle was released optionally to New-Walter Podolak.

HEALTH

Comforter fives scored victories to inaugurate the second half of the Church Basketball League on the Y. M. C. A. court Monday nicht.

A sensational long shot by Powerhouse Pete Schline from more than three-quarters the length of the court, enabled the Redeemers to score their sixth straight victory at the expense of the newly organized Presbyterians, 23-21. The whistle blew to end the game as Schilne's last

Telal 958 914 1012 2912 tied at 21 all when Schilne caged his winning deuce. Herb Van Deusen of the Presbyterians led the scorers with eight points while Bruce, Schline and Port had seven aplece for the Redeem-

ers.
The Port Ewen quinter came from behind to hand Clinton Avenue a 19-14 defeat in the second game. The Clintons led 8-7 at the intermission and the Shimek 182 168 181—531 score was fied at 14 all when the trievre 166 186 181—614 love from across the creek Norton 116 152 144—422 limiten 135 147 165—447 lones 160 190 153—504 cessive markers Bing Van Et-Total 789 823 804 2416 ten and Gog Buveo scored seven points apiece to lead the clubs.

and widened their margin after Total 721 723 773 2217 the recess, Muyskens and Rhymer tively for the Comforters. Carping was high for the losers with

An Important meeting of the Board of Managers will be held tonight at the "Y." All man-The scores

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Score at end of first half-8-7 Clinton Avenue leading. Referee -Craw. Timekeepers-Sapp. Al-Panthers Are Out len. Time of Halves-16 minutes.

Comforter

Muyskens, f i St. Mary's Beichert, g 1

Score at end of first half-9-6 Comforters leading, Fouls committed-Comforters 10, St. Mary s 9. Referee-Craw. Timekeepersference and the Eastern Intercol- Messinger, Sapp. Time of halves-

TWO YANKEES CUT

OFF THE PAYROLL. New York, Jan. 18 (P).-The world champion New York Yar-

Saltzgaver was released on op-

SPORT

"The los is Excellent."

Former Turkish Society Woman For Friday Bout Now Mothers Ranking Boxers

(P) Feature Service Writer. Summit, N. J .- Madame Hrantle meaning actions with little shape for his 10-round tilt with oush Bey hasn't been fazed by worth, one lives to reflect on the Jimmic Braddock Friday night at anything since the time the French fighters demanded lobster

Mme. Bey operates a boxers' from the battered, bleeding wreck training camp in the Jersey hills that sat and repeated "I did my west of Newark. For 18 years she's been mothering broods of bruising belters. She's had all! what we can show or speak. Silence, Farr thinks he'll be world nationalities and races, kindly he great empire of silence, higher champion before he's 25. He's 23 gentlemen and surly brutes and she thinks it is interesting watching them condition to wallop the daylights out of their fellow men.

Her life story is a fantasite tale. She came from Constantinople in 1898, the bride of Sidky Bey. Jones, 220. Houston, Texas, de Turkish diplomat. Mme. Bey feated Dicfl Daviscourt, 235, quickly captivated Washington society. She danced at the White

George Koverly, 215, Hollywood, capital's diplomatic whirl. Mme. Bey had a strong and Hazleton, Pa .- Joe Cox. 228, beautiful voice. She sang in con-Kansas City, pinned Reb Russell, certs and her mezzo-soprano Me.—Bob McCoy, notes with their contralto range Portland, Me. 1000 McCoy.

230, Cambridge, Mass., defeated were heard in Carnegie Hall.

Patsy Angelo, 212, Utica, N. Y. Stately in her Paris gowns, she graced Fifth avenue drawing

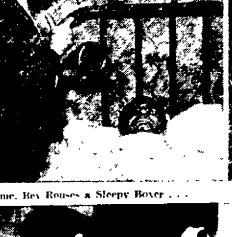
Ireland, defeated Bob Wag- He flourished in business for sevand the couple retired to their 39 acres in the Jersey highlands. There was little money and solety folks couldn't farm, so the Beys accepted Freddie Welsh's offer to take over his nearby

health farm. Welsh had been unable to attract customers.

Mme. Bey knew nothing about boxing or cooking, but she read books on cooking, diets and box- decided to stick to her.



She Gives Advice From Ringside . . .







ince treatment were waiting for most of the champions-Gene ing. Finally, the fighters started They bought lumber and built fighters at Mmc. Bey's and busi- Tunney, Mickey Walker, Paul coming, and, when Welsh saw the a training shack—11 pugs include ness prospered.

Success he wanted to take charge ing Champions

That Subtract and Tambu Fraction an

Rerienbach, Primo Carnera, Batagain. So lime Bey trained back and Joe Lynch. These fighters and Tommy Farr have trained Her son, Rustem Bey, lives her acres and behind her passed on the word that good with her in recent weeks, nearby. He's 25 and police chief

The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938 Sun rises, 7:34 a. m.; sets, 4:48 p. m. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 4 degrees below zero. The highest point reached up until noon today was 10 degrees above.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Clear and colder tonight; partly

cloudy with slowly rising temperatures Wednesday: Fresh northeast winds, veering and diminishing Wednesday lowest tempertonight ature about zero.



York -- Generally fair tonight day; continued cold tonight; slowly rising temperatures Wednesday.

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Mayor Frank Hague (left) of Jersey City, N. J., shown with Governor-elect A. Harry Moore after Hague declined Moore's offer of the latter's U.S. Senate seat as a birthday gift. Hague was 62 on January 17, on the eye of Moore's inauguration as governor. Hague, engaged in a fight with the CIO and American Civil Libertics Union, said acceptance of the post might "look too much as if I were run-

Employers May Deduct Old Age Tax in Returns

eral Security Act are deductible o'clock this morning.

fusion, it was emphasized that Montrepose Cemetery. taxes levied under the old-age benefit section would remain at 1 per cent during 1938 and 1939 for both employers and employes. The Federal unemployment insurance tax, which is paid by employers of eight or more persons A. TIGAR in covered industries, goes up from 2 to 3 per cent in 1938."

June Convention Of Valley Firemen

The annual convention of the CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, men's Association will be held in pressings go to form inferior quali- house January 28, at 8 p. m. Hudson in June, and a meeting of thes both of wine and brandy. From the general committee of the as- | the presses the "must" flows direct- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Leymanu sociation was held last Saturday by into reservoirs from which it is of Newburgh on a week-end visit. evening in Hudson to arrange preliminary plans for the convention. It is expected that the convention will be one of the biggest and best ever held by the valley firemen.

THAT NEW CAR! Fire Board Will Act on Brown

The fire board wil hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at the Central Fire Station to consider the charges lodged against Paid Fireman Charles V. Brown, who has been under suspension from duty since last Saturday on charges of violation of the regulations of the fire depart-

Veracruz Strike Ends Orizaba, Veracruz State, Mexico, Jan. 18 CP.—A 24-hour general strike, which tied up virtually every key industry in Veracruz State and caused at least eight deaths in interunion rioting, ended at midulght last night. The walkout was called by the regional Federation of Workers and Peasants (F. R. O. C.) in protest against court delays in deciding whether F. R. O. C. or the regional Confederation of Mexican Workers (C. R. O. M.) local cotton mills.

Solitary Man

In response to a call from a neighbor late yesterday afternoon Japanese apparently had been Importance was attached today Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburgh and balked in their attempt to drive Agent Atted van Lines, 1800.

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Whose of the So-Moving Four Corners and White Local and State Corners and White by John Form, manager of the Brown went to the home of James hich stated:

"Tax paid by employers under practically helpless and suffering the old-age benefit and unemploy- from mainutition and exposure. Pootung industrial area across ment insurance titles of the Red- He was taken to the Kingston the Whangare was halted by tanment insurance titles of the Fed-Hospital, where he died about 1 the Whangpoo was halted by Jap-

The Daily Freeman is on sale at tax on employes is itself an inman of Kingston; one sister, land attack against Hankow, come tax. When an employer assumes the employer share of the social security tax he may deduct the additional sum as a business to the social security tax he may deduct the additional sum as a business to the social security tax he may deduct the maximum tax as a business to the social security tax he may deduct to the maximum tax as a business to the maximum t Times Building, Broadway and the additional sum as a business friends may call and where funeral services will be held on Fri- were armed and equipped with "To eliminate widespread con- day at 10 a. m. Burial will be in supplies brought in

Best Champagne Is From

The term "champague," which tected by the defense system. refers to an effervescent wine produced originally in the province of Champagne, France, signifies method rather than locality of production, states a writer in the Indianapolis News.

drawn off into vats. After standing for several hours, until it is comparatively clear, it is transferred to casks in which it is stored until visiting relatives. it is ready for blending, that is, combining various vintages until ited his summer home here this the proper quality and flavor are ob- week-end. also tested for sugar strength, for spent the week-end in Jersey its effervescence depends on the City. amount of sugar contained in the wine before secondary fermenta- urday in Kingston.

The possibility of rendering champagne effervescent was discovered; accidentally by Dom Perignon, a Benedictine monk, in the Seventeenth century. If too much sugar is added, too much gas will form, with too great bottle breakage; too on charges of escaping from the little sugar will not give sufficient Onondaga county jail last Nosparkle. The blended wine then is vember. bottled and undergoes this second process of fermentation, which converts the sugar into alcohol and carbonic acid, causing effervescence. In spite of the care which usually is taken, the loss from bottle breakage usually is about 10 per cent.

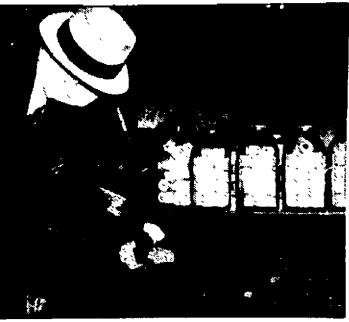
should represent employes of plants in 1937 as oil output rose

Champagnes are pale straw or has a position in Kingston, was pink in color. The first runnings home Thursday on a visit.

from the press constitute the "vin du cuvee" and produce the finest fermentation takes place. At the wine is racked off and fined, when tained. At this stage the wine is

gasoline powered the nation's the last time it was like in Rustrucks, automobiles and power to an all-time peak.

FINDING A PHONEY FORTUNE



A federal agent in San Jose, Calif., takes a look at the \$100,000 in boxus bills seized in a raid which also trapped four men accused in the counterfeiting operations. Agents said the gang had been special castern cities with the spurious currency.

Put Japanese on Defence at Tsinfu

Shanghai, Jan. 18 (49.-Chinese counter-thrusts put Japanese armies on the defensive today in two important zones of their widespread warfare-Along the Tientsin-Pukow railway north of Nanking and in the Hangchow area, 125 miles southwest of Shanghai. Japanese sources admitted they had been forced into defensive positions in those areas.

Strong Chinese units approxinately 30 miles north of Nanking were attempting to cut the Tientsin-Pukow line behind a Japanese column which had advanced from the conquered Chinese capital as part of a two-way threat against Suchow, key junction on the Lunghai railway, China's East-West lifeline.

Chinese told of additional successes in South Shantung today. They asserted that Tsining, 120 miles south of Tsinan, was "entirely in our hands," and added that "a decisive battle is imminent."

The Japanese spokesman asserted, however, that Japanese forces had retained possession of Tsining, and that the detachment advancing south along the Tientsin-Pukow railway had gained ground in a new offensive.

Japanese forces, the spokesman the Shantung Province railway Found Dying the Shantung Province tanwa, the Shantung Tsinan and Tsingtao, the principal seaport.

Heavy fighting was in progress in the Hangchow area, where inland from the seaport.

fic between Shanghai and the anese as a "temporary necessity."

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> The Yunnan mountaineers through French Indo-China. They manned Poyang Lake defenses above Nanchang. The extensive Nanchang airforce which included at least 100 Russian-built planes and as First Runnings of Press many Russian airmen was pro-

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Jan. 18 .- Miss Betty Cook, of this place, who

The P.-T. A. will have a card Hudson Valley Volunteer's Fire- sparkling wine; while the other party at the Creek Locks school Mrs. Werker of this place en-

Mrs. J. Henssey of Creek Locks spent a week in New York city

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown beginning of the following year, the spent the week-end in New York city, arriving home Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowle

Mrs. Binns and son spent Sat-

O'CONNELL GROUP FACES

TRIAL ON ESCAPE CHARGES Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 18 (P).

-Three convicted O'Connell kidnapers face trial here January 25

The trio-John Oley, Percy Geary and Harold Crowleyheard Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant set the date for the trial yesterday after announcing he would not preside it they considered him prejudiced. "That'll be fine, judge," Oley

Record billions of gallons of said. "We appreciate it because

Judge Bryant immediately dis-qualified himself and said an-other judge would be named.

Docts' Meeting The Doers' Class of Trinity M. Sunday School will hold its

January meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hale. 257 Broadway. Wednesday night, January 19. starting at 8 o'clock. After the regular business meeting the ladies will tell how they earned their dollar. The program will be in charge of the Misses Mac and Anne Quimby. A social will follow the meeting.

Mannerebor Social The Ladies of the Rondout Social Mannerchor will hold a social party. Thursday, January 20, in Mannerchor Hall, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Katrine Quilting The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all day quilting, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Rupert Everett on the

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said, had completed occupation of two of four men arrested at San Jose, Calif., on charges of circulating bogus bank notes in the east. Federal agents seized \$100,000 in fake currency in their raid.

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